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Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

50th Wedding Anniversary

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

1951 beach fashions proved that bathing suits were just big enough to prevent tanning where the wearer ought to be tanned.

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sters in firing a homemade cannon at Starner's Dam, near Harney, Md. ended Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with the death of a tenyear-old Littlestown boy

Paul Leon Snyder, son of Paul R. and Olive C. Beford Snyder, 31 Prince street, Littlestown, died a the pipe being nsed as the cannon

the source of the dynamite caps.

his chemistry class in school.

Several Receive Burns

Paul and George were standing HIDEE CHEELY

Funeral Wednesday

office manager of the Windsor shoe past brothers," Judge Sheely said, company at Littlestown; the mother, "it is a cardinal principle of the four brothers and a sister, George, Elks that 'the faults of our brothers Albert, Lawrence, Fred and Loraine, we will write upon sand, their virall at home, and the maternal tues we will write on golden tablets grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of love and memory.' In this we J. Beford, North Queen street, Lit- put into practice the teaching of

Rhoads, Paul's teachers in the sixth have them do unto us." grade at Littlestown grade school, said he was an honor student in his class. He was a member of the Lit- years of war in which life seemed tlestown Cub Scout pack and a cheap, and it seemed that the world

3 FIRE ALARMS

three times over the week-end, but two of the calls were cancelled. The other, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve-Hunt Avenue service station, Mr. Weaver was burning honeysuckle and the fire ignited a hollow tree. Firemen put it out with a booster

At 11:30 'oclock Sunday morning the firemen were called to the Old Heintzelman farm near Fairfield. owned by Robert Geigley, but the call

oil heater. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the telephone operator was notified that an automobile was on fire at High and Franklin streets, but the call was cancelled before the siren was

Fairfield firemen answered a call for a grass fire in the west end of

Local Weather

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1951

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BOY, 10, KILLED 1,064 Visitors Here Saturday, Sunday MORE THAN 500 County Couple Celebrates AS HOMEMADE There were 1,064 visitors in Get-tysburg over the week-end accord-

few moments after the "cannon" exploded and a piece of metal from barrel pierced the child's heart.

cottage at Starner's dam.

Homemade Gunpowder The Snyders own a cottage there, o'clock Sunday evening.

but Sunday they had stopped at A ten-day notice will be sent to a neighboring cottage to view tele- Lois A. Walker, Swarthmore, driver hearse and again in the cemetery vision at the invitation of friends of the car which struck Mr. Epley, when the body was placed in the there. While the other members of The latter was taken to the Warner grave the family watched the television hospital for x-rays. He suffered Paul and a 14-year-old brother, bruises of the left side of the body mass Bishop Leech told' the as-They found a group of boys who police.

had made a gunpowder of sulphur, Police said the Swarthmore car charcoal and saltpeter, and were was traveling east on Chambersburg and friends of our beloved fellow exploding it by placing it in a piece street, and passed another automo- priest, Father Mark E. Stock, for of pipe. Cpl. James S. Poteet, of the bile and a tractor-trailer truck at whose Maryland state police, who inves- the intersection. Mr. Epley had confidently prayed over these past tigated, said the boys had obtained started to cross the street with the some dynamite caps and were using signal light red against east-west them to detonate the powder. Police traffic. Police said it changed to birth to await the day of a glorious are still investigating to determine green as Mr. Epley reached the cen-

For Paul, who had been begging his parents for an chemistry set for The Swarthmore driver said she Christmas, and who had been re- did not see Mr. Epley, but admitted have come to share our mourning fused because his parents con- she was driving at a fast rate of as we pay him the formal and final sidered the set too dangerous for a speed. Mr. Epley jumped on the youngster, the "experiment" in fir- hood of her car ing the gunpowder was most inter-One of the boys sold he had learned forced back to the curb by automo-

a dozen feet from the cannon, when the last experiment was at-

The gunpowder failed to explode several times and one of the boys pushed a rod down the pipe to tamp the powder prior to another attempt to set off the powder. As the length of metal was being rammed into the pipe, the powder suffered powder burns from the ex- Elks home on York street. plosion and several other boys received minor burns.

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OVER WEEK-END

ning, took them to the home of Earl praising God. Death is not the end Weaver, Baltimore pike, opposite the it is just the glorious beginning." Garden."

was cancelled, and the apparatus Elmer W. Warren, Leading Knight returned to the engine house, Fair- James S. Shenk, Loyal Knight field firemen were also called. The James R. Riegle and Lecturing only damage was by smudge from an Knight Warrent T. Drum, Sr.

that borough at noon Saturday. urday. No injuries were reported. There was no damage.

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

ing to travel figures made public this morning by John W. C. Riddle, superintendent of the National cem-

C. W. EPLEY IS

A Swarthmore woman was charged At the cemetery the priests' choir A sixth grade student at the Lit- with reckless driving by borough po- sang the service in Latin, after tlestown public school, Paul had lice Sunday night after her automo- which Monsignor Schmidt repeated cone with his family on a Sunday bile struck and injured C. W. Epley, the prayers in English. trip during which they stopped at a proprietor of the Epley garage, 100

ter of the street.

Admits Driving Fast

esting. The youngsters had fired the "Scotty" made three attempts to cannon several times successfully, cross Chambersburg street but were the formula for a gunpowder from biles turning into the street from North and South Washington street.

JUDGE OUEER!

exploded and a piece of the pipe only begotton Son to teach us that flew off, penetrating Paul's chest death is not final and that this and heart. The child ran about 20 life is but a preparation for the one feet from the scene and fell dead. to come," Judge W. C. Sheely said Dr. James T. Marsh, Carroll county Sunday evening at the annual Memedical inspector, said that death morial services held by Gettysburg came when the child hemorrhaged lodge No. 1045 of the Benevolent from the wound. George Snyder and Protective Order of Elks at the

Observing that "in 1,200 cities and towns throughout the United States this evening Elks lodges are holding Surviving are the father, who is memorial services in memory of our the Grand Exalted Ruler of us all, Mrs. Margaret Lohr and James that we do unto others as we would

Hanover Chorus Sings

"We come from a period of four had forgotten the great principle of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. But there were when it was exemplified. Perhaps one of the most outstanding examples was given us by the four a priest, two ministers, who, when the ship sank, gave their life preservers to save the lives of their fellowmen and went to their death,

The program included "In The "The Lord's Prayer," "There Is No Death," the "Twenty-Third Psalm" and Doxology sung by the Hanover Elks chorus. Harold Fissel was soloist during the singing of the "Twenty-Third Psalm." The ritual for the memorial service was carried out by Exalted Ruler

About 150 attended the services

Motorists Unhurt In Saturday Crash

Driving on the wrong side of the resulted in an accident on the Abbottstown-Hanover road near the manover surport at 7:20 p.m. Sat-

Drivers involved were Gladys Lawver, 29, of Hanover, and March C. Shaffer, 51, of Abbottstown, state police said.

Police said Shaffer told them he 28 was driving south when the Lawver 65 car, approaching from the opposite 33 direction on the wrong side of the 37 highway, sideswiped his auto. Total 43 damage was \$55.

AT RITES FOR FATHER STOCK

There were 420 visitors on Satur- The body of Rev. Fr. Mark E. day with 15 guided tours. On Sun- Stock, former pastor of St. Francis day there were 644 visitors with 23 Xavier Catholic church, was inguided tours. There were no bus terred in St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery, in the Stock family plot, Saturday at noon, following a pontifical high requiem mass at the local Catholic church at which the Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, was celebrant.

> church for the mass, and more than 00 were present at the cemetery where the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Schmidt, V.F., Carlisle, conducted

More than 500 persons filled the

K.C. Honor Guard

Chambersburg street, at Chambers- Fourth degree members of the burg and Washington streets at 6 Knights of Columbus, from York, stood with raised swords as the body was moved from the church to the

> Near the close of the requiem sembled group: "I wish to express my heartfelt condolence to this parish of St. Francis and to the family lay away here in the place of his resurrection in Jesus Christ. I wish to express grateful appreciation to the priests of Mount Saint Mary's and others beyond our diocese who honors that belong to a priest of

> "Faithfu'ly Remember Him" "To all of us who knew him and profited by his friendship and priestministrations there comes now a (Please turn to page 8)

Tawneys Celebrate 74th Anniversary

Buford avenue, who will observe their 74th wedding anniversary on Thursday, were guests of honor at buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

Baker, Gettysburg R. 2. In addition to the guests of honor those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strevig, Hagerstown; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Tawney and daughter, Mary Joanne, Mrs. Julia Tawney, Mrs. Carrie Prentz, all of Gettysburg; Dr. and Mrs. Baker and children, Mary, Joseph

Capt. Roland Hess **Enroute To Germany**

Captain Roland Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess, 132 Carlisle in Hungary was given the U.S. lestreet, has sailed for Germany as a

program analysis officer. Captain Hess was a B-17 pilot in World War II with the Eighth Air Force in England. Following his discharge he remained active in the Air Corps Reserves and later reenlisted in the Regular Air Force for an indefinite period as a budget and fiscal director. His family, is residing in Fairfield. They plan to join him at a later date,

INJURED IN FALL

Susan Baumgardner, 19-monthmany times during the war years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner, 233 West Middle

of the late William and Sarah Black Other friends visited the Blacks durand was born in Cumberland town- ing the day. Reds Admit Lost U.S. Plane in headed by a state police escort and army chief of staff, said South Ro-satellites as Czechoslovakia, Poland rean forces are tightening a loop and the Balkan nations—not to

MR. AND MRS. BLACK

in marriage December 4, 1901, in the Both are 72 years of age and are

church by the late Rev. Mr. Min- Those present at the dinner on

nick, then paster there. The couple Sunday included the celebrating

lived all of their married life in Mt. couple, their son and daughter-in-

Joy township where Mr. Black has law, Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mr.

Mr. Black, who was Republican Mrs. Mervin Rice, George P. Black,

parsonage of the Mt. Joy Lutheran enjoying good health.

firmed today that a U.S. Air Force American spokesman said.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Black,

engaged in farming.

Moscow radio earlier said the plane tion about the missing aircraft. had been forced down a Papa, in It was the second incident within

The Soviet news agency account claimed the American C-47-on a ...gnt from Erong, Germany, to Belgrade-had been dispatched to carry spies and saboteurs from Yugoslavia into the Soviet Union and her east European allies.

eign ministry, a legation spokesman

The Hungarian government con- has as yet taken no steps, the

and Mrs. William Murray, Mr. and

plane, missing since November 19 The legation asked the Hungarian with four crewmen aboard, is in government about the plane on November 20, but the latter replied at A Tass report broadcast by the that time that it had no informa-

western Hungary, by Soviet fighter a month involving a U.S. plane and Water streets, was charged at 8 p.m. p'anes and the four crewmen had the Soviets. The Russians have Saturday night with reckless drivbeen turned over to Hungarian au- charged that an American bomber ing after his automobile struck a early in November violated Siberia's marked car at York street and Lineastern coast and was driven off by coln Square, borough police refire from Red fighters. The U.S., in ported. a complaint to the United Nations, said the plan was a meteorological by Clair Fiscel, Gettysburg R. 1, was quarters, 104th Armored Cavalry sion craft and was fired on without parked in the first parking space on Regiment, Harrisburg. He will serve warning, apparently over interna- York street off the square. Hess was tional waters

Confirmation that the plane was listed the crewmen as Capt. John by police, he had been drinking. A inception after World War II. He way centers. J. Swift, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Capt. ten-day notice will be sent by Squire gation here by the Hungarian for- Dave H. Henderson, Shawnee, Okla.; Sgt. James A. Flam, Kingsland, was estimated at \$50 and to the Oxford, who later went on active Ark.; and Tech. Sgt. Jess A. Duff, Fiscel car at \$25. The foreign ministry gave no fur- Spokane, Wash.)

FILE STORE'S NAME Ernest N. Harris, Jr., and Ruth E. Harris, of Waynesboro, have filed

papers with the county prothonotary to operate a store at Fairfield under the fictitious name of Fairfield Cut

PCBL MEETING

Ten truck drivers, arrested by state An important meeting of the street, was treated at the Warner police of the Gettysburg substation Father Corby council of the PCBL hospital for slight abrasions of her on charges of carrying cargoes in will be held Friday evening at 8:30 chaplains of the Dorchester, a rabbi, left cheek received in a fall down excess of the limits prescribed by o'clock at the Knights of Columbus rooms on Lincoln Square.

Wins Second Prize In Window Contest

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The above window, at the Lane Studio, 34 York street, won second prize in Class "A" of The Gettysburg Times-WGET Christmas window decorating contest. The prize was \$15. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was the theme of the display, with a fireplace and stocking hung from the mantel (Photo by Lane Studio) and a child asleep in its crib.



Dr. Fortenbaugh To

he department of history of Gettysbu g college and former president

the evening had to be postponed supremacy over Korea. because of the illness of Homer N. The Far East air forces reported rea, possibly paving the way for Young, who was to have been the five Red MIG jets were shot down agreement on another step toward speaker. Mr. Young was admitted to and three damaged without loss of an armistice. the Warner hospital over the week- any Sabres.

QUEEN SEVERS

Tuesday will be the 50th wedding ship. He is a former Mt. Joy townanniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ship school director for eight years formally opened Saturday afternoon B. Black, Littlestown R. 2, but the and for some of his years as a digolden wedding event was celebrated rector, he was board secretary. He Littlestown residents as "queen" for Sinanju and the North Korean the Reds' biggest concession, even at a dinner on Sunday at the home is a former member of the church of the couple's son and daughter-in- council of Mt. Joy Lutheran church. Mrs. Black is a daughter of the late Henry and Mary Wherley and resenting industry. Mr. and Mrs. Black were united was born in Mt. Pleasant township.

The dedication program was held | blasted six Communist railyards. at the community war veterans memorial on South Queen street, with "Santa Claus" participated.

county chairman about 1929, is a son Mrs. Sara Gideon and son, William. Hungary; Claim Spies Aboard vears old, purchased in Russia and formerly owned by Samuel Johns. Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 3 (A)- ther information and the legation Hanover Miss Yealy wore an orchid zown of net over taffeta with bolero (Continued on Page 3)

Pinkney B. Hess

Pinkney B. Hess, Fourth and

Police said an automobile owned driving out of the square, they said. (The air force in Washington has According to the information filed

ANNOUNCE CAST

The cast of characters for the play

"The Apple of His Eve" to be pre-

seted by the Little Theater group of Adams county Thursday and Friday Fairfield., as "Stella Springer"

A meeting of the board of direc-

donor program.

of the Adams County Historical sothe meeting rooms in the court

Littlestown

North and South Queen streets was victory. when Miss Betty Yealy, chosen by on 175 MIGs in that battle between teams behind Communist lines was the ceremonies, cut the tape held by capital, Pyongyang. Irvin Kindig, representing agriculture and Henry E. Waltman, rep- sorties Sunday against air and "mutually agreed upon ports of

Arthur E. Bair as master of cere- said Monday its forces are closing meeting the two sides appeared monies. It followed a parade through in on some 5,000 Communists deep deadlocked on the problem of superthe principal streets, in which two in South Korea. ROK troops are vising an armistice. bands, a drum corps, state, county using planes, loudspeakers, propaand local officials, several floats and ganda leaflets and mine detectors to Hundreds of persons lined the are all that remain of some 100,000 might prove a major stumbling

streets for the parade and gathered later for the dedication ceremonies. northward. The parade moved at 3 o'clock, headed by a state police escort and army chief of staff, said South Ko- satellites as Czechoslovakia, Poland a landeau carriage more than 100 around the Reds in their Chiri mention the Soviet Union itself. years old, purchased in Russia and mountain stronghold. It was driven by Harry Bechtel of been reported. Communications in which have not participated directly

Faces Code Charge

at 8:15 p.m. at the Hotel Gettysburg annex was announced today by the director, Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, The cast includes Mary Roth, Peter Swaluck as "Foss Springer" Arlene Shealer as "Lilly Tobin": H Wayne Weagley, "Pude Bowers"; Leo Baker, "Sam Stover"; Marjorie Noble, "Nina Stover"; Leigh Kooken, "Carole Ann Stover"; Arthur J. Roth, "Ott Tobin"; Phebe Jacobsen, "Nettie Bowers," and Harold Ecker,

"Glen Stover." The three-act comedy drama, which will be presented in the round, originally was written as a er. Broadway production for Walter Huston. Huston played the part of "Sam Stover." The comedy revolves about the romance of Sam Stover, a widower, and Lilly Tobin, a young housekeeper, with the situation being complicated by Sam's feeling that he is too old to remarry.

Tickets, at \$1 each, may be obtained from any member of the Little Theater group or may be obtained at the Bookmart, Chambersburg street.

R.C. BOARD TO MEET

business will be a report of the nominating committee preparatory to the election of a chapter chairman and a report on the blood

Rose-Ann Shoppe open every evening factorily.

Address Historians Red Peace Negotiators Suggest "Edward McPherson, a National Political Figure," will be the subject Neutral Observers Behind Lines of the Adams County Historical society at their December meeting And "Freeze" Of Troops, Arms; **U. S. Jets Score Another Victory**

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 3 (P)-Amer- Munsan, Korea, Dec. 3 (P)-Comof the county society, will be the ican Sabre jets, outnumbered four to munist truce negotiators today proone, scored a sweeping victory Sun- posed behind-the-lines inspection by A program originally arranged for day in the mounting battle for aerial neutral observers and a "complete freeze" on troops and arms in Ko-

returned safely.

It was the eighth day of jet-to-jet force.

on previous days. No Ground Action The calm along the Korean

There were a few light contacts on the central and eastern fronts.

Forty-seven F-86 Sabre jets took

All told, Allied planes flew 965

Trapping 5,000 Reds

The Republic of Korea (ROK) Monday. At Monday morning's locate hidden arms caches. The Reds the Communists consider neutrallong ago cut off by U.N. advances block.

So far only minor skirmishes have relatively few Western countries the remote rugged country are poor.

LOGAL GUARD supervising the armistice provides: **COMMANDER IS**

Capt. John W. Deardorff, Bigler- ganization responsible for invoctville, commanding officer of the ing such "ports of entry in the rear local National Guard unit, has been as mutually agreed upon" and to transferred to regimental head- report to a joint armistice commis-

as regimental intelligence officer. Captain Deardorff has served with the local National Guard since its became company commander when Basehore. Damage to the Hess car Capt. William G. Weaver, of New tlators the list of 21 questions, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. duty and was killed in Korea, became a regimental officer.

Last summer the local cannon be turned over to two-man subcompany headed by Captain Dear- committees which would meet Tuesdorff won the Eisenhower trophy day at 2 p.m. (midnight Monday, for being the top company in the EST.) state for training both in the armory and on the field. The trophy is presented on the basis of inspection by regular army inspection teams.

Lt. Donald E. Doersom, Gettysburg Allies accept the proposal, R. D., who was commissioned last year after serving as an enlisted man in the company, has been answers to the 21 questions. named as the new commander of the local National Guard company. He served as executive officer under (Please turn to page 8)

Hold Xmas Service At County Home

The annual Christmas meeting at with Miss Verna Kitzmiller as lead- and Brook Yantis, McSherrystown,

Rev. Dr. Harold Dunkleberger, supply pastor of the Methodist cil are grand knight, Charles E. church, led the prayer. Christmas Swisher; deputy grand knight, readings were presented by Mrs. Theodore Hay, and the Misses Winona and Sandra Woodward The junior choir of the church sang a number of Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Robert Deardorff. A treat of oranges was presented to the guests at the county home.

REPORTS LOCAL THEFT Charles Bollinger, Peace Light

tors of the Adams county chapter of inn, reported to borough police the Red Cross has been called for Sunday morning that someone stole Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the a blanket and tool kit from his Red Cross office. The chief items of truck, parked on West High street.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Paul McCleaf, Hanover street who is a patient at the Warner hospital due to an attack of pneumonia, is reported to be improving satis-

The move appeared to be a major end. His talk on "The York-Adams Allied and Communist jets tangled concession on the part of the Reds. Quaker Settlement" will be sched- in two brief air scraps high over In the past they have refused uled for a later session of the his- northern Korea Monday. The Fifth adamantly to allow observers behind Air Force said two Communist MIGs their lives and have insisted on were damaged and all Allied planes the right to build up their armed strength while an armistice is in

> The surprise compromise plan U.N. pilots said the Red fliers were immediately drew from Allied enfar less eager to fight Monday than voys more than a score of searching questions

Question Neutral Nations

The big one-an Allied spokesman ground front remained unbroken called it the \$64 question-was what Monday. The Eighth Army reported neutral nations do the Communists no significant action up to noon, have in mind to police the truce? The Communists said they would

answer 21 question posed by the U.N. A low cloud blanket cut down comand when the negotiators meet aerial strikes after Sunday's jet in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. EST Monday). The offer to permit inspection

though they stipulated that any such inspection should be limited to ground targets. B-29 superforts entry. proposal at an afternoon session

> Big Stumbling Block The "\$64 question"-which nations

Among countries officially neutral Lt. Gen. Lee Chong Chan, ROK in the Korean war are such Russian

> On the other hand, there are in the war or supported the Allies through votes in the United Nations. Specifically, the Communist plan for breaking the deadlock over

> into Korea "any military forces, weapons and ammunition under any pretext during an armistice." 2. Both sides agree to ask representatives of nations neutral in the Korean war to form an or-

Neither side would introduce

Wants Answers First The United Nations command interpreted ports of entry to mean seaports, airports and rail and high-

After handing Communist nego-

delegate, suggested that the entire matter of supervising the armistice North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il

replied that he would answer the questions Tuesday and that subcommittees could be named if the Joy said he could not even con-

sider the Red plan until he had the

K. OF C. COUNCIL

New officers of the Gettysburg council of the Knights of Columthe county home sponsored by the bus were installed Sunday evening Women's Society of Christian Serv- at a service conducted by Bernard ice of the local Methodist church I. Noel. McSherrystown, district was held there Sunday afternoon deputy of the Knights of Columbus, district warden.

The new officers of the local coun-Robert Oyler; chancellor, Thomas (Please Turn to Page 2)



COURT DATES FOR '52 GIVEN

today by Prothonotary Wayne K. Bechtel, Hummelstown.

Return dates are listed as Janu-25. September 15. October 20. No- Mrs. Clayton Jester, Biglerville. vember 17 and December 15. Regular terms will begin January 28, April 28, August 25 and November 17,

21. April 21. August 18 and Novem- ning at the home of Miss Margaret ber 10, Non-support cases and pleas C. Howard, 28 East High street, at of guilty will be handled January 7:30 o'clock. An exchange of gifts 24, February 11, March 10, April 25, will take place. Associate hostesses May 19, June 9, August 22, Septem- will be Mrs. Elsie Kessel, Mrs. Carber 15, October 20, November 14 rie Weikert and Mrs. Mary Trout. and December 15. Sentence and parole court will be held February 2, May 3, August 30 and November

January 7, February 11, March 10, o'clock. May 19, June 9, September 15, October 20 and December 15. Confirmation of accounts is listed for Margaret McIlhenny, East High January 24, February 11, March 10, street, spent Saturday in Waynes-April 25, May 19, June 9, August 22, boro where they visited friends. September 15, October 20, November 14 and December 15. Other dates include tax collectors bonds, March among the Getty burg alumnae election court, November 4. Last o'clock in the chapter room of Handates for setting down cases in com- son Hall. This is the chapter's regumon pleas court are, for January lar monthly meeting. The executive term, December 17; April term, board will meet at 8 o'clock. March 17; November term, October 6, and January, 1953, term, December 15, 1952. Return days in supreme

12 PLANES ARE SPOTTED HERE

Twenty-one volunteers served as airplane spotters durnig a test Saturday and reported 12 planes crossing over this area. Most of the planes Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lawrence, ware sighted in the morning although the spotters were on duty strom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

P. W. Stallsmith's office on York street was headquarters. The spotters operated in Lincoln Square.

Crosby N. Hartzell, chief spotter, he has listed 33 additional olunteer spotters bringing the available list to 59 but more are needed. The goal of 200 spotters is being sought so that the local station could be manned on a 24-hour basis if that should be required. Volunteers should notify either Mr. Hartzell or Miss Martha Stallsmith

Those who served here Sunday included: Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. W. G. Weaver, Mrs. Maxwell Buck-Derck, Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, Mrs. E S. Longanecker, Mrs. Katherine Gaston, Mrs. Mildred Shenk, D. V. Manning, Mrs. Lillian L. Snyder Mrs. Donald C. Sheely, Mrs. John J. Slentz, James W. Bracey, Mrs. Forrest Craver and Mr. Hartzell.

Miss Appler Weds In Littlestown

Miss Mildred Grace Appler, daughter of former Burgess Evan M. Appler, North Queen street, Littlestown, and the late Mrs. Appler, and Franklin Norris, Jr., Harrisburg, were united in marriage at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed church, Littlestown. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gobrecht, Harrisburg,

were the attendants for the couple. The bride was attired in a street length dress of shrimp bengaline with brown accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and yellow pompons. Mrs. Gobrecht wore a aqua suit with brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze and gold pompons. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's father. The couple then left on a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return, they will go to housekeeping in their newly furnished apartment at 214 Kelker street, Harrisburg.

Champ Baton Twirlers Here On Thursday

Tickets are on sale by members of the junior and senior bands at the Gettysburg high school and by majorettes and members of the color guard for the benefit performance be staged in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening by Alta and Dawn Burg, nations champion high school baton twirlers.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will combine the routines by the Burg sisters from Red Lion with a concert by the high school band.

The evening's program is being presented for the benefit of the fund to provide new uniforms for the high school majorettes. The band will perform under the direction of Robert G. Zeigler.

REC. BOARD TO MEET

A meeting of the board of directors of the Gettysburg Recreation Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, Baltimore association will be held Friday eve- street. ning at 7:30 o'clock in the law offices of Swope, Brown and Swope, according to notices sent out today Mahlon P. Hartzell, secretary.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kiessling and The schedule for next year in family, Gettysburg R. 1, spent Sun-Adams county court was announced day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The International Relations Study ary 28, February 11, March 10, April group of AAUW will meet Wednes-28, May 19, June 9, July 21, August day at 7:45 p.m. at the home of

> The annual Christmas party of class No. 43 of St. James Lutheran

The Phi Mu alumnae club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening in the sorority room, Han-Argument court is scheduled for son Hall, college campus, at 7:45 to Washington, D. C., after spending

Miss Margaret Barnes and Miss

A cookie exchange will take place 10; naturalization, June 9, primary chapter of Alpha Xi Delta following election court, April 22, and general a business meeting tonight at 8:15

Group six of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college will hold a McClure, son of Gen. and Mrs. Rob- doe. court are listed as January 7 and food sale in the social hall of Christ ert B. McClure, of Presidio of Mon-April 14; for superior court, March Lutheran church preceding the terey, Calif. meeting to be held there Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

> The Tabawn club will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Pitzer, Harrisburg street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Mrs. Leora Reinberger, Ames. Iowa, arrived in Gettysburg Saturday evening for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Chambersburg street. She will be with the Lawrences during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George D. Rosensteel, Getthe Canasta club Saturday evening employed at the Fairfield Shoe com- burg. at the home of Miss Anna Merrow, Tipton apartments, West Middle wedding. street. Mrs. Rosensteel, who will mark her birthday on December 7. vas the reipient of a birthday cake and numerous gifts.

Robert B. Rau, college campus Strickhouser, Miss Stallsmith, Mrs | meet at the YWCA, Lincoln Square. o'clock at the Bender funeral home | men of America. lew, Mrs. Ann Eisenhart, Mrs. R. H. leave in a group for Mr. Rau's resi- | president of the Central Pennsyl- erine Johnston Weigle; these chil-

> Mrs. William T. Smyth and chiliren, Susan and Tommy, Baltimore, are spending a week with Mrs. Smyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Alexander, East Broadway. Mr. Smyth accompanied his family to Gettysburg Sunday afternoon but returned to Baltimore in the eve-

Washington, D. C. She was accom- National park staff here. panied by her son, John B. Keith, Gettysburg R. 5, who spent the day

Mrs. James A. Martin and daughashville and Memphis, Tenn. They Martin died. were accompanied home by Mrs. hat her husband, Captain James A. theran church, Springfield, Pa. Martin, who had been stationed at Weisbaden, Germany, will leave for Bordeaux, France, in the near help to establish an air base in third child. Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The Acorn club will meet Wedneshome of Mrs. Percy S. Miller, 147 a daughter at the Warner hospital York street. A Christmas party will this morning. be held by the club December 19 Sons were born Sunday at the turkey dinner will be served.

Mrs. Nelly Todd, who have been Emmitsburg. o, North Africa, Mrs. Martin is a Roland Wilson, Keymar, Md., R. F. daughter-in-law of the Martins.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Topper and children, Hermine and Barbara Ann, Grandview Terrace, spent Sunday in Chambersburg as the and Mrs. James P. Hoffman.

New Holland, Pa., spent the week- by a safe margin throughout. end with their parents, Mr. and

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at alone.

the home of Mrs. Elmer J. Yoder, Biglerville Associate hostesses will

be: Mrs. Howard S. Fox, Mrs. Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, Mrs. Harry E. Frice and Mrs. Richard C.

Auxiliary No. 27 of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet at the GAR post room, East Middle street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Election of Grand juries will meet January church will be held Tuesday eve- officers will be held and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. John D. Settle, Mrs. Ellen the mountains today but few were fense post in the borough. Daugherty and Mrs. Marion Swisher.

> The Women's Missionary society of the Memorial Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz has returned several days with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Shriver, Emmitsburg road.

The Bandar Log club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Biglerville.

Engagements

McClure-Goff

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Goff, of

Miss Goff was graduated from William Penn high school. She is now a senior at Gettysburg college, where she is a member of Phi Mu

Lt. McClure is a graduate of Gettyburg college and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now on duty with the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Sanders-Kuykendall

Mrs. Josephine Kuykendall, Fairfield R. D., announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Wiliam A. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Sanders, Iron Springs R. 1, on Saturday. Miss Kuykendall and pany. No date has been set for the

Services Saturday For Mrs. H. B. Martin last ten years.

at 7:30 o'clock, from where they will with the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

Mrs. Martin, who was the last Sarah Bushey of Douglas, Wyo. survivor of the family of the late the Civil war, served on the staff Hill cemetery. Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, of General Warren at the Battle of eft on Sunday to spend a week in Gettysburg and later was on the

Mrs. Martin died at the home of has been received by Mrs. Martin a member of St. Matthew's Lu- Paul Group and Herbert Oyler.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Herring, Orruture. Captain Martin, who is at- tanna R. D., announce the birth of

> of a daughter at the York hospital on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Trostle,

at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stout, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Joseph's Catholic church, Em-135 York street, during which a Rothenhoefer, York Springs R. 2, mitsburg, Saturday morning for and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Franken- Mrs. Anna R. Rowe, 81, who died at field, Biglerville R. 2, and a daugh- her home in Emmitsburg Wednes-

nomes in Casablanca, French Moroc- Gettysburg R. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groft, New Oxford, Sunday at the Hanover hospital.

LOCAL DRIBBLERS WIN

A basketball team composed of guests of Mrs. Topper's parents, Mr. Gettysburg college freshmen wal- naped 14 and burned the city halls the nominating committee. Retir-Rock Saturday evening. Forgie and Manila last night and early today. thanked for his two years of service Miss Virginia Troxell, West- Bracking scored 30 and 26 points, minster, and Miss Elizabeth Troxell, respectively, for the winners who led Hermosa and Infanta.

SHOOTS BUCK

CASHTOWN MAN GETS 1ST DEER

tains of Adams county were borne Gangwer. out today as few reports of firstday kills were received here.

meeting with success. The county treasurer's office estimated 3,000 licenses had been issued for use in this county. A total of 1,215 were Mrs. Rufus Rode, Cly, York county. sold to county residents and 405 non-residents were issued. Sporting goods stores and other outlets also curate figure were available.

at 9 a.m. today and the State Game proceeds has been added to the commission reported there is "plenty of game" for the state's 800,000 licensed hunters. At least one high for the occasion.

The open season on male deer carrying two or more points to one

Pennsylvania's two-day antlerless deer season this year follows the Harrisburg, have announced the en- close of buck season on December 14 gagement of their daughter, Miss and 15. Special \$1.10 licenses are re-Ruth Ann Goff, to Lt. Hunter Colby quired for the first time to hunt

DEATHS

Jacob D. Weigle, 77, died Friday at 4:30 o'clock at his home, 212 West Main street, Waynesboro. Mr. Weigle had undergone an eye operation ten years ago and for the last nine years he was afflicted with blindness. Two years ago he suffered a coronary occlusion and had been a semi-invalid since then. Eight weeks ago he suffered another heart attack and had been critically ill since that time.

He was born near York Springs, the son of Henry and Sarah (Miles) Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weigle. He was a graduate of Gettysburg R. 1, was the guest-of-honor Mr. Sanders are graduates of Fair- tysburg high school and went to at a surprise birthday party held by field high school and are presently Waynesboro in 1900 from Gettys-

> He learned the machinist's trade at the Geiser company and was last employed at the Landis Machine company where he worked for 23 years. He has been retired for the

He was a member of the Presby-Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn terian church, Waynesboro, where will entertain the Annie Danner Isabella Martin, 78, widow of Henry he served as a deacon. For 20 years Heidlersburg. They left Sunday evelub with an organ recital featuring B. Martin, who died early Thurs- he served as treasurer of the Sun- ning on a deer hunting trip to Christine Nowicki, Mrs. Edith Bush- Christmas music Tuesday evening at day morning in New Rochelle, N. Y., day school. He was a member of the northern Pennsylvania. man, Mrs. Ruth Wisler, James W. his home. The club members will were held Saturday afternoon at 2 Odd Fellows and Modern Woods-

He is survived by his wife, Kath-Christ Lutheran church here of Weigle of Haverford; Harold A. of this evening at 7:30 o'clock. which Mrs. Martin formerly was a Waynesboro; Mrs. Charles Lanser, member, officiating. Interment was Havertown; Mrs. Harold Matthews made in the family plot at Arendts- of York; one grandchild; four stepgrandchildren, and one sister, Mrs.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. Col. and Mrs. E. B. Cope of Get- from the Grove funeral home tysburg, was born in Chester county. Waynesboro, in charge of Rev. Her father, a Union army officer in James Mentzer. Interment in Burns Lutheran church Sunday school,

H. Harold Miller

Funeral services were held Satur-Before her marriage to Harry B. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Martin's mother, Mrs. Edward Pick- her elder daughter, Mrs. Isabella the Evergreen cemetery. Pallbearers Winnand; second vice president, ett, of Memphis, who will remain Reinartz, wife of Dr. F. Eppling were John Bower, Guyon E. Buehler, Harry Carter; secretary, John nere for an indefinite stay. Word Reinartz, at New Rochelle. She was Kenneth Dengler, Francis Frew, Lawver; treasurer, Edwin L. Minter.

Miss Jennings Buried

Funeral services were held Friday | ning. morning from St. Anthony's Catholic church, Emmitsburg R. D., for ached to the Light Bomber Group a daughter at the Warner hospital Miss Martha M. Jennings, 74, who of the United States Air Force, will Saturday at 10:15 p.m. This is their died at the home of her brother, Allen P. Jennings, Emmitsburg R. D. Bordeaux. His present address is: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hayes, York last Tuesday morning. The Rev. 195th Medical Group, APO 633, c/o Springs R. 1, announce the birth Father Stanley Scarff officiated. Interment was made in St. Anthony's Shrine cemetery. The palbearers were Francis McGraw, Paul Shockey, day evening at 8 o'clock at the York Springs, announce the birth of Edward Seltzer and Ernest Seltzer.

Rites For Mrs. Rowe

Funeral services were held from Mrs. George R. Martin, Jr., and ter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wortz, day morning. The Rev. John Sullivisiting at the home of Mr. and A daughter was born at the hos- in St. Anthony's Shrine cemetery. Mrs. George R. Martin, West High pital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. The pallbearers were Lewis Rosenstreet, left for New York city where Clair Wolfe, Biglerville R. 1, and steel, John Kelly, Lewis Kelly, Leroy they will await passage to their sons to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Shupe, Baker, Guy Baker and Herbert

Red Huks Kill 4 In Raids On 3 Towns

Manila, Dec. 3 (A)-Communist-The raids were at Santa Rita, as head of the organization,

panic which followed the blast.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

Mrs. O. C. Rice, Jr., and son, Bill, Biglerville, are spending the week in Harrisburg as guests of Mrs. lation of deer in the South Moun- Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Residents of Biglerville who James Herring, Cashtown, is re- manned the observation post on ported to have shot a seven-point Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. inbuck near Fafrfield about 10 o'clock cluded Roy Gettier, John Roy Diehl, this morning. His kill was the first Sr., Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Mrs. George reported to The Gettysburg Times W. Smith, Ralph Sandoe, Jr., Willis Weigle and Harry Geiselman. Blaine Many hunters were reported in G. Walter is in charge of the de-

> Miss Edna Walter, Biglerville, is spending a few days with Mr. and

A total of \$315 was netted by the Arendtsville Reformed church and disposed of licenses so that no ac- Church school at the supper served to 391 persons Saturday evening in Pennsylvania's deer season opened the social rooms of the church. The building fund of the church.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's school-in Franklin, Pa.-and nu- Lutheran Sunday school, taught by merous employers declared a holiday Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 11, in the church social rooms, Mrs. Blaine seven members of the local counantler ends at 5 p.m. Thursday, De- G. Walter is serving as chairman cil for whom the third degree was of the entertainment committee and exemplified last Sunday at Mc-

> lerville, have returned from a trip James and Leo Riley of Littlestown. to New York city. third degree member Julian Estep

Included in a group of men who have gone to Blossburg, Tioga to the local council. county, to hunt are Alfred Fidler, Dale Orner, Melvin Bean and Jack, Warner, Bendersville; Leon Weidner, Peach Glen; Paul Moyer, Carlisle; cember 30. William Kuhn, Gettysburg, and O. C. Rice, Jr., Biglerville.

The Good Samaritan class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will hold its annual hristmas party Wednesday evening n the church social room.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and on, Frederick, York, visited Mr. Walter's father, Blaine G. Walter, Houck, Center Mills, Sunday.

The consistory of Zion Reformed hurch, Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Charles Zeigler.

Clifton Albright, Wilmington, Delaware, and Theodore Albright, Neweastle, Delaware, spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kopp,

vania Synod and former pastor of dren by a former marriage, Earl H. dren at the post home in Biglersville Miss Patricia Martin, a student at West Chester State Teachers' col-

The auxiliary of Ira E. Lady post

No. 262, American Legion, will hold

lege, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville. The Pathfinders' class of St. Paul's

Biglefville, will meet Tuesday eve-

ning at 6:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. O. C. Rice, Sr., Biglerville. The annual ladies' night banquet Martin, son of the late State Sena- the Bender funeral home for h. of the CHM club was held Saturtor William A. Martin, Mrs. Martin Harold Miller, 76, who was found day evening at Basehoar's reswas a teacher in the Gettysburg dead in bed in his apartment in the taurant, I'ttlestown. Judge W. C. schools. The Martins lived on the C. W. Epley building, Chambersburg | Sheely, who was the speaker, diser, Susan, Mummasburg road, have Martin farm above the Narrows and street, last Thursday evening. The cussed responsibilities as compared eturned from an extended visit in later moved to Gettysburg where Mr. Rev. Willis R. Doyle, vicar of the to rights. The following officers were Prince of Peace Episcopal church, elected for 1952: President, Richard officiated, Interment was made in Fink; first vice president, Clair

> J. Willis Beidler, retiring president, presided. Kenneth Alwine led the group singing during the eve-

BOY, 10, KILLED

(Continued from Page 1) member of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

morning with a meeting at 8:30 o'clock at the Little funeral home followed by a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan as celebrant. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

van officiated, Interment was made Elect Dr. Zinn New Leader Of Churchmen

Dr. John B. Zinn was elected president of the Men of Christ church Sunday evening at a meeting held in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

Russell Campbell was named vice president: Franklin Coffelt, secretary, and John Kaltreider, treasurer. led Huks killed four persons, kid- C. E. Bilheimer was chairman of loped Glen Rock 100-67, at Glen in raids on three towns north of ing President Harvey Smith was

A film, "Cheese Family Album." Reports reaching here said the was shown. The picture gave details Huks probably would have kidnaped of the origin of the different types many more persons, but that TNT of cheese and their present-day Grover Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1, stored in the city hall at Santa Rita manufacturing process. Dale Soderreported that he killed a 170-pound exploded at the height of the raid, berg, student assistant at Christ The Trinity Circle of the Evan- buck deer at 10:45 o'clock this morn- More than 100 citizens held captive church, conducted the devotional ber 12, at 7:30 o'clock, The annual minster R. 1; Mrs. Grover Ridler 56; fancy heavyweights, 55; others gelical Reformed church will meet ing near Barlow. He was hunting in the town square escaped in the service. Next meeting will be held and infant son, 51 West Broadway; large, 54; mediums, 50-501/2; pullets, January.

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Oyler; warden, Charles Dillman; lecturer, Dr. Joseph Riley; advocate, Dr. J. Walter Coleman; financial secretary, John Rummel: recording secretary, James Dillman: treasurer, Leo Dillman: trustees, Charles Redding, Dr. James Oyler and Allen Redding; outside guard, Wilbur Redding; inside guard, Joseph Wagner, and spiritual director, Rev. Fr. Stanislaus T. Laurinitis.

Accompany the district officers for the installation were Sebastian Weaver, a member of the K. of C. for 47 years; Stanislaus Krichten, lecturer of the McSherrystown council, and Francis Yantis, grand knight of the McSherrystown coun-

Hold Memorial Service A service was held in memory of the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, chaplain of the local K. of C. for nearly 30 years, and for Edgar P. Hamil-

ton, grand knight of the council for

many years. Grand Knight Swisher announced Mrs. Earl Carey of the hostess com- Sherrystown. They were Francis Dick, Leo McDermitt, Lawrence Eckert, William Plank and Father Dr. and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Big- Laurinitis, all of Gettysburg, and He also announced the transfer of

> Refreshments were served following the meeting The next meeting will be held Sunday evening, De-

from the Wheeling, W. Va., council,

Weddings

Miss Barbara Anne Shealer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shealer, 100 Baltimore street, became the bride of Pfc. Dale C. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, 23 Barlow street, in a double-ring ceremony performed in Grace Lutheran church, Westminster, last Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstine. The immediate families attended.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a steel gray suit with navy accessories and wore a red rose corsage Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride after which the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. The bride will continue to reside at 100 Baltimore street. Pfc. Hoffman is serving with the air force and is stationed at Ft Bragg, N. C. Both of the couple

Leidy-Wohlfarth

school last June.

graduated from Gettysburg high

Miss Elizabeth Jayne Wohlfarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casper Wohlfarth, of Harrisburg became the bride of John Calvin Leidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conwell Leidy, of Abington, Saturday morning in St. Francis of Assissi church, Harrisburg. The Rt. Rev. John A. Maguire officiated at

the nuptial mass. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Gettysburg college. After a wedding trip they will reside in Detroit, where Leidy is an engineer with the Budd Co.

Livelsberger - Border Miss Nadine Margaret Border. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Border, Hanover, and John Edward Livelsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livelsberger, McSherrystown, were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the rectory of the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mc-Sherrystown. The double ring ceremony was performed by the rector. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Kale, sister of the bridegroom. Ralph Livelsberger, Norristown, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception for the bridal party, families, and invited guests was Funeral services Wednesday held at the Lincoln Log inn following the nuptials.

The bride is a graduate of the Hanover high school, the School of Nursing of the Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, and is at present a member of the nursing staff at the Hanover hospital. Mr. Livelsberger, also a graduate of the Hanover high school, served for 27 months in the U.S. Air Force during the last war and is employed as a draftsman by the Elsner Engineering company, Hanover.

After their return from a Florida wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Livelsberger will reside at 9 Sprenkle avenue, Hanover.

REPORTS EXPENSES

A. Dale Knouse spent \$461.95 in his successful campaign for re-election as associate judge according to his expense account filed with the county election board. Knouse gave \$300 to the county Republican committee, according to the report and spent the remainder for advertising.

MEETING POSTPONED

company, scheduled for tonight, has Mrs. Philip Beamer and infant son, been postponed due to a conflict in Biglerville; F. R. Stavely, Littlesdate to Wednesday evening, Decem- town; Mrs. George Sanner, West- Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights, in addition to routine business.



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Mrs. R. Clair Wolfe, Biglerville R. 1. Discharges: Mrs. Eliza Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R. 2; Charles Lightner, 55 South street; Mrs. Russell Saum and infant son, York Springs; Clar-The meeting of the Barlow Fire ence Bristor, 22 West Water street; George Shriver, Bendersville; Mrs. 49.

James Smith and infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ray Sanders, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. George Gulden,

HOME FROM KOREA

Cpl. William C. Shull, Gettysburg veterans of Korean service who reached the west coast Saturday enroute to their homes in the United

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP)-Cattle,

1,857; supply light, fair demand, prices steady. Calves, 494; supply moderate, demand fair, general top \$40, a few choice \$41. Hogs, 1,114; receipts liberal, market lower, most heavyweights moving at \$19.50-.75. ren Trostle, East Berlin; Mrs. Ro- Sheep, 305; market slow, prices

NEW YORK EGGS New York, Dec. 3 (A)-A lower

trend prevailed in the wholesale egg market today. Eggs, easy. Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights, 57: fancy heavyweights, 56, others large, 55; mediums, 50-50½; pullets, 49.

HUBS HAVE BIG, **VET OUTFIT TO FACE WARRIORS**

When the Gettysburg high school cagers open their season next Fribe meeting a team with plenty of height, experience and depth.

titlists a year ago and, according to assists his son, Amos Alonzo, Jr., at about the game. Coach Mel Henry, should be one of Susquehanna. the best teams in the school's history this year.

In a discussion with Coach George Forney via telephone on the Big Ten. whether Pennsylvania or Maryland officials would be used for the fidence in his squad by offering to play here, intimating the outcome would be the same regardless of where the game was played or what officials would be used.

starting team on the floor with averages over six feet. The experience Henry will be able to place a comes from five returning letter-

Heading the list of veterans is Leo Burke, guard, who averaged nearly 20 points per game last sea-

Other veterans include Jack Koontz, center; Don Springer, forward; Jim Gossard, guard, and Fred Reel, forward. Reel may yield his post to Derek Schoen, a transfer from Severn school.

Most promising of the reservists are Albert Cutshaw, Neil Beer and ship. Harry Parks, of last year's junior

BLAIK SEES 4 YEARS OF NAVY SUPERIORITY

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A)-"It will be five years before Army again will be able to offer the Navy a real argument on the football field."

That statement came today from Coach Earl Blaik after watching his cadets take a history-making 42-7 lacing from the Middles in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium last Satur-

Blaik, with what promised to be one of his best teams completely shattered by the cribbing scandal, figures it'll take that long to mold a

Blaik May Leave

clined to say whether he'll be around to complete the five-year plan or even start it.

"To be honest with you, I haven't given much thought to my personal future," said Blaik. "My only concern has been to turn out the best football team possible with the material on hand."

There have been reports the retired army colonel would leave the Point this year to accept either an-

other coaching position or enter the business world. Praises Meyers

Blaik admitted he expected last Saturday's game to be close, rather than the highest score and the widest margin of victory ever piled up by a Navy eleven against the Army. The previous top score by the Navy was 24-0 the first time the service teams met in 1890.

"They had just too much experience for us," said Blaik.

He launched into praises of Fred Meyers, 19-year-old quarterback from Enid, Okla.

"He's the best pass receiver on the Louis Cardinal star. team and our No. 1 runner, but he's also our top passer so we had to use he too needs experience."

Hackey Summaries

National League Boston, 4; Montreal, 1. Toronto, 2; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 6; New York, 4. American League

Buffalo, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. Syracuse, 5; Providence, 4 (overtime). Cincinnati, 4; Hershey, 3 (over-

time). St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 3. Eastern League

New Haven, 2; Johnstown, 2 (tie). New York, 6; Washington, 2. Monday's Schedule No games scheduled in any league.

Saturday's Results National League Toronto, 8; New York, 2. Montreal, 4; Chicago, 2. American League

Syracuse, 5; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 1. Providence, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Hershey, 4; Indianapolis, 0. Eastern League

Atlantic City, 5; Washington, 3. Johnstown, 8; New Haven, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Springfield, 3.

PRO BASKETBALL Sunday's Results NBA

Boston, 103; Baltimore, 82. Rochester, 81; Syracuse, 79. Fort Wayne, 63; Minneapolis, 61. Indianapolis, 80; Milwaukee, 71. New York, 86; Philadelphia, 72. American League

Scranton, 74; Bridgeport, 62. Washington, 67; Saratoga, 63.

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Alonzo Stagg, 89,

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, 89-year-old advisory coach of unbeaten Susquehanna university, last night received a citation as "the grand old man of sports" at Northwestern university's centennial cele-

The convocation honored 100 citi-

Stagg coached the University of

Prior to receiving his award, Stagg and recognized by the educational leaders of our colleges and universi- tactics employed by the colleges. ties that while the game may be in danger momentarily, I don't believe it will be done away with."

RESTS BETWEEN

weeks to go, it seems like a good bet ton-Dartmouth game with no fewer that the Cleveland Browns and Los than a dozen combatants helped off Angeles Rams again will meet for the the field. Princeton's ace All-Amer-National Football League champion- ica back, Dick Kazmaier, suffered a

Both took long strides toward that goal yesterday by racking up impres- got a discussion over rough tactics, sive, one-sided victories.

Graham's brilliant pass work.

Bears, Lions Tumble

spot in the National conference with tactics.

This victory, coupled with Detroit's some action for roughing. loss of San Francisco, dropped the In the stormy matter of television

(6-3-1) collide next Sunday on the Justice that the move was illegal. West coast in the game that could decide the conference title.

Giants Beat Steelers defeating Pittsburgh next Sunday. defeated Vanderbilt, 35-27.

bearing on the leaders—the New have had some bearing on the na- adays he'd probably be an honor fied with any of the offers he has York Yanks won their first game tionl standings. The same can be of the season, shading Green Bay, said of Notre Dame's 19-12 upset over 31 to 28, and Philadelphia outlasted Southern California. No national the Washington Redskins, 35 to 21. recognition there, either. Cleveland and Los Angeles met for The last two teams for the big

the NFL title last season, with the bowls also have been selected. Texas Browns winning a thriller, 30 to 28, Christian, winner of the Southwest on Lou Groza's last-minute field conference title after defeating goal. If they meet again this year, Southeran Methodist, 13-3, goes to the Browns will be looking for their the Cotton bowl as host team against sixth straight pro title—they won Kentucky. Baylor, runner-up to TCU, four in a row in the All-America will play Georgia Tech in the Orange conference—while Los Angeles, nat- bowl New Year's Day. The Bears urally, will be seeking a little re- whipped Rice, 34-13. Georgia Tech Canadian nuns were sent to prison

Boston - Braves announced they would not renew the contract of Coach Jimmy Brown, former St.

General

Daytona Beach, Fla.-Douglas F. able the National Amateur Athletic union. cently took a poll of House Repubwarned college athletes found to be in first choices for the presidential ent alone" will be considered as pro- Eisenhower. 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki.

Racing Coral Gables, Fla. - Sedgeview furlong De Soto purse at Tropical Atlantic treaty armies and resistical by Nance's Ace in 1944.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NYU, 85; William & Mary, 70. Syracuse, 92; Canisius, 76.

CCNY, 63; Roanoke, 62. Rutgers, 77; Haverford, 63. Siena, 55; Manhattan, 45. West Va., 72; West Va. Wesleyan,

Delaware, 81; Washington (Md.) Lebanon Valley, 76; Fifth Div.

Red Devils (Indiantown Gap), 71. St. Joseph's (Pa.), 66; Rhode Island, 61 (overtime). Colgate, 86; Toronto, 46. Cornell, 80; Clarkson, 36. LaSalle, 85; Niagara, 74.

Harvard, 69; MIT, 43. Dartmouth, 61; Brandeis, 58. Fort Dix, 54; Upsala, 52. Villanova, 81; New York AC, 66. Lycoming, 61; Juniata, 46. Franklin & Marshall, 79; Swarthmore. 58.

Muhlenberg, 85; Moravian, 63.

The 1950 convention of the Amer- quet tonight at 7 o'clock in honor of resolution endorsing the use of the Steelton Serbian hall. Coach sodium fluoride in drinking water Henry Bream will speak Wednesday

Is Given Citation COLLEGE GRID **SEASON ENDS**;

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-The college day night at Hagerstown they will zens who reside or have resided in football season quietly folded today the six-state area once known as the -except for the uscal rash of bowl Northwest Territory from which the games-but before the moleskins are The Hub were Maryland state university took its name. Stagg now hauled out again you'll hear plenty

Roughing . . . TV . . . subsidization spring practice, they'll occupy Chicago for more than 40 years and the time and talent of the top was one of the pioneer coaches of administrators and coaches in the country through the winter

There doesn't seem to be much said in an interview that "the values doubt that by the time the 1952 seagame, the Hub coach exuded con- of football are so well established son starts, there will be many a modification in the high-pressure

> Rough Tactics Common The past season there were at least five incidents that arose as a result of accusations of roughing. The most serious led to Drake's withdrawal from the Missouri Valley conference because of a broken jaw suffered by Johnny Bright, at that time the nation's leading ground gainer. Drake officials claimed he was

roughed deliberately by Oklahoma A, and M But that wasn't an isolated incident. Even in the Ivy league, tem-New York, Dec. 3 (A)-With two pers got out of control in the Prince-

concussion and a fractured nose. Baylor and Southern Methodist there was an undercurrent of dis-The Browns moved to within one satisfaction over the Nebraska-Mingame of clinching the American con-nesota game in which Nebraska ference title by smashing the Chi- Tackle Jack Minick suffered a concago Cardinals, 49 to 28, behind Otto cussion. Finally, Marquette Coach Lisle Blackbourn said his school would not play Tulsa after 1952 be-And Los Angeles took over the top cause of such "fragrantly illegal"

a 42-17 victory over the one mighty So it seems apparent that that the but now ordinary Chicago Bears. rules committee will have to take

Lions from first place and all but the embattled NCAA only Saturday ended the Bears' hopes for the con- reiterated its stand on video, defendference crown. San Francisco, play- ing its actions on the experimental ing the role of spoiler, upset Detroit, program of limited telecasts, and claiming once again that it never Los Angeles (7-3-0) and Detroit has been told by the Department of

When the final returns are in tomorrow, the top team in the country for the year will be decided. Ten-Meanwhile, the dogged New York nessee, which has been leading the Giants retained their slim hopes in Associated Press poll for several afternoon. At night he attends the American conference by blank- weeks, had rough going Saturday- school at Miami's Tech high. . . . ing Pittsburgh, 14-0. However, Cleve- probably the result of a natural let- Red Grange tells banquet audiences right now. I hope manage a club land (9-1-0) can end this race by down after beating Kentucky-but that the greatest football player he after my playing days are ended."

The Giants have a 7-2-1 record, their Navy submerged Army, 42-7, in only losses coming to the Browns. Philadelphia before a crowd of 99,000 Tony's alma mater listed in the pro- off the market. The new manager In other games—which had no in a game that in past years might grams was "from de mines." Now- of the Boston Red Sox is not satis-

swamped Georgia, 48-6.

Sports In Brief "IKE" SAYS HE'S

Dwight D. Eisenhower says he is Columbus, Ohio - A. B. (Happy) "flattered" to learn he is regarded Chandler, former baseball commis- by many House members as presihim at quarterback," he said. "I stoner, accepted presidency of the dential timber. But, in a letter to thought he played a fine game but new international baseball congress. Rep. Cole (R.-N. Y.), he gave no indication whether he will be avail-

Roby of Detroit elected president of The New York congressman re-Chicago - Avery Brundage, chair- licans which gave Senator Taft (R.man of the U. S. Olympic committee, Ohio) 71 votes and Eisenhower 54 "rewarded financially for their tal- nomination. He sent the results to

> he could "easily understand Eisenhower's position," and he added:

"His entire effort is toward the Fevre, Quebec. (\$9.20) won the five and one half effective organization of the North park in 1:04 1-5, one second slower ance to further communistic ag- ing center for abandoned children than the world record set at Trop- gression and I sincerely believe that and unwanted girls. he gives little if any thought to present time and he is carrying on in an exemplary manner."

Today Cole made public Eisenhower's reply, dated November 23. each death. It read: "Thank you very much for your recent letter enclosing a copy results of your recent poll. I would lic trial. be less than human if I did not feel flattered to know that certain of no opportunity to defend themselves. your colleagues in the House feel that I have the necessary qualifications to fill the highest post in our country. I am also appreciative of

BANQUET SPEAKERS Johnny Yovicsin, a member of the for the last few years to over \$650 Gettysburg college football coaching million." staff, will be the speaker at a banican Dental association adopted a the Steelton high school squad at the personal property of U. S. Presas a means of retarding dental de- at 6:30 p.m. at the New Cumberland supply the cars at nominal rates beclub banquet.

Basketball League **Meeting Postponed**

The meeting for final organization of the Community Basketball league, scheduled for this evening in the Gettysburg high school gymnasium, has been postponed until Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock due to the illness of Donald Joseph, Recreation director.

Midget basketball scheduled for this evening has also been cancelled.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)-Branch Rickey originated the farm system, which has been charged with "killing" minor league baseball. At least it has done a pretty good job of kfilling off independent opposition.

Now Rickey wants a new high school rule which would permit the signing of kids while they're still in school-although the clubs couldn't play or pay them until after graduation. f there's a better way of killing off high school baseball, we don't know it. . . . The current agreement, which expires this year, was passed so many high schools threatened to give up baseball as a result of the annoying actions of scouts.

. They not only were losing their best players, but many of the others in als and Horace Stoneham of the were being approached so often they New York Giants continues as the couldn't study. . . . Rickey now pro- canny Redbirds boss declares he had poses to let them keep the boys- three other candidates in mind beif they'll change their concept of sides the Giants' scrappy second amateurism to keep a player eligible baseman. after he has signed a pro contract.

But apparently he wants to get those teen-agers signed up before highly capable, under consideration, it may be hard on the game of are in the National league." baseball

MONDAY MATINEE

The East-West football game management has to set aside several offered a second string infielder hundred choice seats each year for along with Diering for Stanky. "alumni," who have the privilege of buying a pair. . . . Soft life these popular coach of the Cardinals and jockeys have. Charley Burr, now a leading candidate last year when America's leading rider, gallops Marty Marion got the job. Pee Wee horses for River Divide Farm at Reese, reported to be another, Hialeah every morning. Now that squashed that rumore himself. The Tropical is open, he rides there every Brooklyn shortstop said: ever saw was Tony Latone of the old Pottsville, Pa., Maroons. . . . cided to take Ted Williams' name

student at some college.

for five years and three others were ordered expelled from China after a clamourous, broadcast trial Sun-

day in Canton. The three sisters facing expulsion had not arrived tonight. Catholic spokesmen said the three might be

escorted to the border tomorrow. Two other Canadian nuns who helped run the Sacred Heart orphanage in Canton were sentenced to five years in prison at the close of the trial before 6,000 shouting Chinese in Sun Yat Sen square. The shouts of the spectators could be heard plainly here by radio listen-

The prison terms were given Sister Superior Antoinette Couvrette, 38, Joliette, Quebec, and Sister Jermaine Gravel, 43, Three Rivers, Que-

Banished from China for life were Sisters Imelda Lapierre, Penrouge, fessionals and be ineligible for the In releasing the poll, Cole said Quebec; Jermaine Tanguay, a Canadian citizen born at Nashua, N. H., and Elizabeth Lemire, La Baie Du

> The five nuns for years ran the Sacred Heart orphanage and receiv-

Most of the youngsters were starvpolitics and the coming nomination. ing and ill when brought to the sis-This is his job and his duty at the ters. Many were dying. The nuns saved hundreds, but thousands died and the Communists charged the sisters with one count of murder for

The nuns were arrested March 19, paraded through the streets of Canof the press release announcing the ton and kept in jail until their pub-

The nuns apparently were given

PENNSY BUYS DIESELS Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (A) - The

Pennsylvania railroad will spend \$60 your warm endorsement of the work million for 180 diesel electric locowe are engaged in here, as well as motives and 5,000 modern freight your sympathetic understanding of cars and approximately \$12 million my present position. It was most for new rails and for rehabilitation thoughtful of you to comment on of freight cars. President Walter S. these things in your press release." Franklin said last night the new expenditures "bring the Pennsylvania's new and rehabilitated equipment

White House automobiles are not idents. They are leased by the government from manufacturers, who cause of the publicity value.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE SESSIONS

By JOE REICHLER Columbus, O., Dec. 3 (AP)-Five big major league questions remained to be answered and five important minor league problems waited to be

Some 1,200 baseball people representing 49 leagues from all corners of the nation were present.

solved as the minor leagues opened

their golden jubilee convention

These are the questions: 1. Will Eddie Stanky manage the St. Louis Cardinals?

2. Will Joe DiMaggio announce is official retirement?

Will Ted Williams be traded? Will the New York Yankees oet Ned Garver? Will the Brooklyn Dodgers get

Ewell Blackwell or any of the other star pitchers of the Cincinnati Reds? The five problems confronting minor league baseball are: (A) Open classification for the higher minors; (B) Radio and television inroads on minor league attendance; (C) High school rule; (D) Abolition of 24hour recall of players sent to lower classification and trimming of big league roster from 25 to 23 players; (E) Placing an eighth club in the International league.

The cold war between owners Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Card-

"While Stanky remains my No. 1 choice, I have three other men, all they're old enough to know what Saigh declared. "I have talked with they want or find out how much all three. I am not at liberty to they're worth. . . . Maybe it's a good divulge their names but one is in way to build up one ball club, but my own organization. The other two

The Giants have asked for outfielder Chuck Diering and southpaw Max Lanier, Saigh refuses to part with any of his pitchers. He has

One of the three is Terry Moore,

"I am not interested in managing the Cardinals or any other club Lou Boudreau has just about dehad for his star slugger.

Buzzy Bavasi, young energetic vice president of the Dodgers, said he was still hopeful of landing Ewell Blackwell, Howie Fox or Herman Wehmeier of the Reds. He also was seeking righthander Bob

Harrisburg, Dec. 3 (A)-Republican senators aimed today at a \$47 million cut in spending and at raising \$100 million in new taxes to end the General Assembly's long tax dead-

The 30 GOP senators called a closed door caucus in advance of the late afternoon Senate session to spell out details of a tentative agreement reached last week on spending

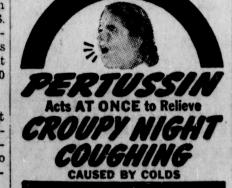
Dr. Edward B. Logan, state budget secretary, was asked to provide a detailed list of appropriations sought by Gov. John S. Fine as an aid in determining where to make the re-

Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter) chairman of the caucus, said the prime job ahead was that of trimming \$47 million from expenses. When that is done, he said, they would go further into a tentative agreement to raise an additional \$100 million in new taxes.

Berger voiced optimism that the

\$47 million cut and \$100 million raise formula would break the tax deadlock that has produced the ongest session of the General Assembly in history. One appropriation appeared certain to be cut was that of the governor's request for \$20,000,000 for civil defense. That grant may be trimmed to \$4,000,000. Sen. George N. Wade (R-Cumberland) said in advance of the caucus that he would suggest a flat 10 per cent slash in the fund set aside for administration expenses of the state's various departments. Wade estimated that at least \$8,500,000 could be saved in this manner.

Some six billion checks are printed annually to supply the need for this handy substitute for cash.



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acket and carried a colonial bouquet

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tendants, Miss Sue Stair, Miss Shir-Miss Jean Blocher and Miss Bar-



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bara Waltman. They wore evening gowns of pastel shades. Other cars carried state officials.

by Chief of Police Albert H. Miller, son; Assemblyman H. Earl Pitzer; Jr., and included the Scotland Orphan school band; a number of the Pennsylvania State Highway antique automobiles of the years department; C. H. Buckius, assist-1908 to 1915; borough officials, in- ant chief engineer of the State cluding Burgess Herbert J. Motter; Solicitor Daniel E. Teeter; John N. Kendlehart, county highway super-Sell president of the borough coun- intendent; John H. Basehore, chair-

Special Police Officer E. Paul Bige- J. Arthur Boyd, former county comlow and the drum and bugle corps missioner; Harold Rife, of Rife, Inc., of the Mason-Dixon Memorial Post road contractors, and A. Straley, his No. 6954, VFW, This division includ- associate, both of Hanover. ed Littlestown Cub Pack No. 84 and the den mothers; Littlestown Boy Scout troop No. 84 and Scoutmaster speaker. He was introduced by Edgar A. Wolfe; floats entered by Senator McPherson. After thanking the Cub Scouts, Redeemer's Re- those who made the new road posformed church, St. Paul's Lutheran sible, particularly the people of Litchurch Christian Endeavor society; tlestown for their cooperation, he Littlestown high school FHA and declared that "this new road was the Lions club. In the division was not built for a race track, but as a also a car bearing a representative, well-constructed highway which will in costume, of the cast of the play, serve as a safer means of travel "Crazy Daze," which will be pre- for all those who use it." sented in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings under the new highway on behalf of the the auspices of the Ocker-Snyder borough. The program closed with a Post No. 321, American Legion. number by the high school band, remarks by Mr. Bair and the bene-

Prizes For Floats Special Policeman Edward F. diction by Rev. G. Howard Koons, Hawk led the fourth division, with pastor of Christ Reformed church Adams County Commissioner and and president of the Littlestown Mrs. Clark L. Fetters in the first Ministerium

driven by Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr.; automobiles carrying the queen's at- by Jean Bish, a member of the class and the parade ended with Santa

> The parade formed on Maple aveme and marched to Newark street by the Littlestown Chamber of Comand from North through South merce, Marvin F. Breighner, presi-Queen street. It countermarched to dent. Committees in charge of the he square to later disband. Prizes eevnt were as follows: General comows: Cub Scouts, first, \$50, a float depicting "America's first Peace Robert Snyder and Rev. Frank E. Talk": Redeemer's church and St. Reynolds; program committee, Ar-Paul's C. E., tied for for second thur E. Bair, J. Arthur Boyd, Paul orize of \$25, both with floats de- E. King and Wilbur A. Bankert; picting Biblical scenes and the FHA parade committee, John R. Bloom, and Lions club floats, tied for third Wilbur E. Mackley, John D. Baseorize of \$15. Serving as judges of hoar, Paul R. Snyder and J. Donald the floats were Rev. Ray E. P. Ab- Lemmon; advertising and publicity, bott, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Robert J. Stonesifer, P. Emory church, Silver Run; Rev. Archie C. Weaver, Edward H. Leister, Dr. Wiltohrbaugh, pastor of St. Paul's Re- ham H. Marshman and Albert ormed church, New Oxford, and Houston. Mrs. Earl Heiges, Hanover.

The dedication ceremonies at the war memorial opened with the Star Spangled Banner, played by the Littlestown high school band, and the invocation, given by Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

Guests were introduced by Mr. Bair, among them the following: The second division was headed State Senator Donald P. McPher-Joseph Bedard, district engineer of Highway department; J. William cil and Lewis H. Fox, councilman. man of the Adams county Repub-The third division was headed by lican committee; Attorney Teeter;

Is Not A Racetrack Mr. Buckius was the principal Borough Solicitor Teeter accepted

car, followed by the Littlestown high | Ninety working days were allowed school band and its majorettes; an for the construction of the new

company equipment with an old \$180,198. Dewey Collins was project truck and the new Mack truck; the engineer for the Pennsylvania De-Littlestown Community ambulance partment of Highways. New curbs were laid throughout the entire length, 5,129 feet, and the street he dual control car recently ac- width between the curbs is 38 feet. quired by the local high school for During the construction 13,906 yards Behind the queen's carriage came the driver training course, driven of material were excavated. The widening required the tearing up of much of the sidewalk along the ley Stoensifer, Miss Mary Flickinger, Claus, seated in a convertible, wav- bridge at the extreme end of South

Saturday's affair was sponsored mittee, Charles W. Weikert, Clarence R. Reck, Chester S. Byers, L.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Thanksgiving day was generally observed in Gettysburg-the places of business being all closed. There were services in the English Lutheran Church, Prayer by Rev. R. Johnston; and Sermon by Rev. Dr. Schmucker. In the evening an Adplace on the subject of Temperance, by Rev. Dr. Baugher, at the request of "Adams Division."

Hon. Daniel Smyser left Gettysburg on Thursday to enter upon his

Doylestown. On Monday evening a number of his personal friends, without distincetion of party, gave him a Complimentary Supper at the "Franklin House," which passed off very pleasantly.

On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, the President of the U States sent in his message. It is clear, concise and gives a fair and full history of the state of our affairs, both foreign and domestic. It is a masterly document I'd say, with a head full of and worthy of its distinguished author. Though long, it will repay a perusal. .

Married: On the 4th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sechler, Mr. David Lohr, to Miss Sabina Becker-both of this county. On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Vandersloot, Mr. John W. Bachman, of Hanover, to Miss Nancy Slagle,

of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Nathaniel Gitt, of this county, to Miss Sarah Ziegler, of York. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Mr.

Martin, Michael Galligher, Esq. (formerly of Gettysburg) to Mrs. Eliza Inglefritz-both of York. On the 25th ult., by the Rev.

Jacob Ziegler, Mr. James W. Keefer to Miss Cecilia Wintrode-both of Germany township.

On the 27th ult., by the same, Mr. Daniel Walter, of Butler township, to Miss Elvira R. Schlosser, of Menallen township.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller, Mr. Jacob G. Basehoar, to Miss Lydia Ann Bittinger, both of this county.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Local Items: St. Joseph's Catholic church at Taneytown, Md., will be dedicated on Sunday, December 10. Robert Eicholtz was knocked down by coming in contact with some running machinery in Gingell's mill, breaking his left arm near the shoulder.

On the evening of the 30th ult., Mrs. Rebecca Wierman, aged about 66 years, wife of Benjamin Wierman. near Bendersville, went to the stable to milk and was stricken down by apoplexy. She was found lying on her face and was taken to the house, Jesse B. Young, who called to see dying next morning.

Married: Haverstick-Hersh. - On Isaac Haverstick to Miss Anna J. Hersh, both of Adams county.

28th ult., by Rev. D. Sell, Mr. Wm. The Board re-elected the old di-S. Livingston to Miss Emeline Dear- rectors. dorff, both of Adams county.

31st of October, 1876, by Rev. D. Sell, the Clerk, Treasurer and Physician Mr. J. W. Slothower, of Cumberland county, to Miss Amelia S. Raffens- tions offering to serve the public at perger, of Adams county.

ult., in Littlestown, by Rev. John Clerk \$25 and that of the Physician Ault, Mr. Adam Clark of Taneytown, \$15. Mr. Jacob Benner, the Treasto Miss Mary C. Shumaker, of Car- urer, proved recalcitrant and got his roll county, Md.

One by one our older citizens are county, the Directors seem to have disappearing. Among those who still cast about to see how they could survive are-Mrs. Foster, who will spend it to best advantage and adbe 93 on the 7th of March; Dr. John vanced their own pay from \$76 to Runkle who will be 91 on the 22d \$100. of February; and Mr. John Houck, who will be 90 on the 6th of Janu-

The dedication services of the new were all in a line, and by a good Methodist church at Fairfield on shot the Squire brought them all Thursday were very interesting and down. attracted large audiences. About \$800 additional contributions were secured which leaves the church Spahr, of Mummasburg, died sudwith little or no debt. Among the denly of apoplexy. Whilst at the ministers in attendance was Rev. dinner table she took very ill and

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS ELASTICITY OF MIND

It is the matter of the mind out of which we present a picture to the world of what we are - our manner of thinking, deciding, judging, and evaluating. To be blessed with an elasticity of mind is a wonderful thing - being endowed with the will and ability to recover quickly from mental depression, disappointment, or misfortune - again to be cheerful and to present to the world, or to one's immediate neighborhood, youthfulness of mind and buoyancy of spirit.

During times of trouble and conly challenged, it is inspiring to meet with one whose elasticity of mind helps to put facts and truths in their proper place, restoring confidance and hope. What a privilege to have a friend thus constituted!

What a multitude of people are all around us today who have lost this God-given ability to bounce back from the unhappy happenings of each day, or from unexpected emergencies. How few there are who can walk right past failure with a smile and a will! And yet, that is what it is to have elasticity of mind.

However, if we offer no resistance to the many vicissitudes of life, that great power of elasticity finally loses its potentiality and we are no longer masters of ourselves. We then become dependents and tenants of

air and handling to keep it in a use- in a fertile fence row. ful condition. Lack of exercise for the body allows it to become weak ing birds stay on with us all winter. their most favorable climatic adapand unable to resist disease. It's the These will be found fussing about tation in a region extending from dress was delivered in the same trained body that is elastic and vi- on cold mornings, trying to find a the Atlantic seacoast to the Blue brant with life and enthusiasm. few stray bits of food. They pay big Ridge mountains and from central It's the same thing with the mind. dividends to the citizen or com-

keep it healthy. Spread your thoughts out. Send them on errands! They will come duties as President Judge of the back with their arms full of divi-Bucks and Montgomery district. His dends. You will view new horizons. bility to dumb creatures who are range and here the plants need profirst Court opened Monday at And you will experience many a man's friends is to treat horses to new birth of enthusiasms. That's control stomach bots. These parawhat creates elasticity of mind!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

SANTA DISCOVERED A first class detective is little

Miss Six. Hopalong's tricks. guns at her side,

And blue jeans and boots and a cowboy's long stride, She discovered old Santa Claus' tracks in the snow.

That he's watching her brother she's letting him know. "You'd better watch out what you're doing," said she.

You neve rean tell what old Santa will see. You'd better be good. He's already

in town. In the dining room windowthe curtains weren't down-He was looking last night. Just

come out and I'll show You the footprints he made as he walked in the snow.

"Do you know something else? It was plain to be seen Your hair wasn't brushed and your fingers weren't clean.

Your school books were open,

You hadn't begun To start with your homework and get it all done.

Come out and I'll show you where Santa Claus stood. So, Pardner-I'm telling you, start to be good." Copyright, 1951, Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

Dec. 4—Sun rises 7:05; sets 4:35.

Moon sets 11:04 p.m.
Dec. 5—Sun rises 7:06; sets 4:35.

Moon sets in morning

MOON PHASES December 5—First quarter. December 13—Full moon.

us en route,

Poor House Matters: On Monday the 23d ult., by Rev. D. Sell, Mr. (December 4) the Directors of the Poor held their annual meeting, Mr. Orndorff, the new director, was Livingston - Deardorff. - On the qualified and succeeds Mr. Bucher.

We understand that quite a flurry Slothower-Raffensperger.-On the was occasioned by an attempt to oust -sundry applicants for these posireduced rates. The result of it all Clark-Shumaker.-On the 26th was to cut down the salary of the old position with the old salary.

Having thus saved \$40 for the

S. S. W. Hammers, Esq., of Highland township, on the 4th inst., killed four Crows at one shot. They

On the 29th ult., Mrs. C. M.

Weekly Farm And Garden Section

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed

was over-stocked is a national peril

Are cattle, horses, hogs, poultry

COMMON BOXWOOD

PROBLEMS

Georgia northward into south cen-

into southern Connecticut. The

Aided and guarded by proper cul-

will thrive almost as well as in the

tive habitat or its adopted habitat.

summer and during fall months.

spells occur in winter, cover with a

Boxwoods do well in both ex-

tremes of soil reaction — a soil as

persons believe, a strongly acid

Winter protection in this mar-

in all-day sunshine.

vite diseases.

early winter.

Address Letters to THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURE EDITOR Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

DECEMBER'S VARYING TASKS future timber supplies to give every- here is carefree money to spend for daily calendar is not so important the evergreen trimmings needed to ing tree or shrub, rose or fruit that fusion, when character is so strong- as the year is dying, December's that end. But the wanton destruc- has long been wanted. Gift plants household, lawn, garden and general tion of trees which waste in vacant grow in beauty and value. Years farm tasks may be apportioned with city lots unused because the supply from now it may be possible to admore liberal limitations.

Within the 31 short days of De- as well as an economic disgrace. cember comes the long procession of Housewives who do not know how the sun back from its southernmost to take care of Christmas pointravels and with it another growing settia plants and grow numerous season. It seems strange that the new specimens for next year should

inventory of 1951 - its accomplish- addressed, stamped envelope. ments and especially the mistakes. Little farm and gardening progress and other farm creatures housed can be made solely by talking and comfortably? The penalties of thinking about the victories won, drafty, damp barns and livestock stocks. But how much we learn when we buildings are paid directly in wasted weigh our blunders and analyze feed. them to find out why they occurred.

It is not too late in early Decem- year's end readers should make a ber to tuck a few more tulip bulbs into sheltered beds, to plant one or the editor whenever any household, Use it what gives life to every- a few more ornamental shrubs, to lawn, garden or farm problem arises. thing. Store a thing and it begins to add another shade tree to the home grow old, needing the elements of grounds, to set out a few nut trees

Some of the cheeriest and cheer-It needs activity and interests to munity thoughtful enough to fur- tral Pennsylvania, with a narrow nish them water and daily feedings belt running north near the coast over winter.

Another duty in which human Cumberland and Shenandoah valbeings may discharge their responsi- levs are in the marginal zone of this sites cause horses days, weeks, winter. months and years of acute agony by their feeding in the animal's tenthe subject: "The 'Self-Made' Man." | der stomach lining. Man can demonstrate his most admirable humane traits by taking his horses to a capable veterinarian in early December for an inexpensive treatment to control bots. If all horse owners in a community would do this, the bot problem would be solved.

Quail and other upland game birds should have an occasional sheaf of unthreshed wheat or oats, a few gallons of grain screenings, heads of sorghum seed or sunflower seed heads distributed beneath dense evergreens or in other shelters where they may obtain a relished "meal" when snow covers their normal sources of sustenance.

It is not necessary to sacrifice died about 10 o'clock at night.

Sales: On the 2d inst., Mr. Abraham Meals, Assignee of Joseph single thickness of burlap to shade Ziegler, sold the hotel and store foliage from direct sun. building in Idaville to Jesse Houck

for \$1,250. I. N. Durboraw, Esq., Administra- acid as that required for rhododentor of Margaret Chambers, dec'd., drons or in a soil rich in lime Cersold the property in Mountjoy tainly they do not require, as many township, 10 acres, to Samuel G.

Peter Gintling has sold his farm, 56 acres, in Cumberland township, ginal zone of growth can best be to David Deardorff, at \$2,500 and provided by planting them where \$100 for the grain in the ground. they will enjoy shelter from prevail-

TIPS ON GIFTS

Gift certificates and checks, ear-

marked for the purchase of nursery stock, are always welcomed by the home gardener at Christmas, says Henry B. Aul in the New York Herald Tribune. The plants may Because strict adherence to the body a merry Christmas with all that extra select evergreen, flowermire a shrub or tree that was a gift this Christmas of 1951, grown to become the most beautiful speci-

sery and seed catalogs looking for five foot plant is about \$7.50. the unusual in ornamental or fruit

Grafted wistaria plants, the type that is reliable in their flowering habits, will be welcomed by any As December moves toward the gardener with a sunny arbor fence or wall trellis that needs covering. pre-New Year resolution to write Those who have no location for a vine will be more than pleased with a tree form wistaria. Long racemes of purple-blue flowers cover the graceful, pendulous branches in May. It will become a specimen of out-Boxwoods in this country enjoy standing beauty in a special plant-

> ing winds, preferably near a heavy shrub border or a building that checks cold, drying winds.

Bright sunshire or a warm period often promotes leaf growth while the roots are unable to furnish moisture or sustenance because the ground is frozen. This condition eads to excess loss of leaf moisture through transpiration with resulttection from too much direct sun as ing browning or winter burning. well as from cold, drying winds in The prevention for this lies in erecting a shade of burlap, as already suggested, or a slat covering. tural practices, boxwood in this area Either should be far enough above the foliage to avoid friction. Such more favorable portions of its naprotection should be placed over the plants after the ground is frozen Among these helpful practices are: and steady cold weather arrives. Give preference to a sheltered site

Endeavor to keep growth devel-20 degrees F. is past. oping steadily but never with rapidty, else too much soft wood may inshould be insured at the time it is peach, cherry and plum. Feed with conservative caution prepared for planting, a liberal Tract No. 2—Tract of land, outmulch applied after the ground side Bendersville borough, contain and water during dry periods over freezes in late November will help Good drainage plus a soil type to hold moisture is a sound rule in choosing locations and preparing where winter sunshine is likely to peach, cause the soil temperature to fluc-Mulch liberally with strawy stable tuate. In fact, the soil mulch is inmanure, straw or peat in late fall or tended mainly to hold the soil temperature at a uniformly low level. In regions where recurrent warm

Readers with questions they wish invited to write the editor for all the peach and young sour cherry. information they desire. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt personal reply. Auct.: Slaybaugh.

ing pocket on the terrace, in the flower border or on the lawn. A five to six-foot tree is around \$12; the vines, \$1.75 to \$7.50 for two-year to extra heavy plants more than five

Another unusual flowering tree, the Laburnum watereri or L. vossi, produces eighteen to twenty-inch pendant golden flowers that resemble the wistaria. It is a small tree, growing with an upright shape to a height of twenty to twenty-five feet. A five to six-foot specimen is The redvein enkianthus (E. cam-

panulatus) is an attractive flowering shrub seldom seen in home ground plantings. It grows slowly to an ultimate height of twelve to fifteen feet, developing a compact upright shape that requires a minimum of pruning. Whorls of clean, dark green foliage turn bright autumn colors The gift certificate, made out by and in the spring the branches of your favorite nursery, or the check, tiny bell-shaped flowers, white with next year's parade of resurrected write the editor for a free copy of may specify the exact plant to be red veins, are worthy of close inplant life begins in cold December, our simple poinsettia cultural in- purchased or the amount of the gift. spection, It is a good choice for the Now is an excellent time to take an structions. Please enclose a self- It is easy enough to designate plants refined shrubbery border or foundathat will be welcomed by the tion planting that is placed against recipient. Thumb through the nur- a high wall. Price for a four-to-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Fairfield Hotel company, C. W. Rock, president, sold to C. W. and Henrietta A. Rock, Fairfield, a property on the north side of Main street, Fairfield.

Donald H. and Treva M. Cluck Germany township, sold to Frank C. and Augusta A. Plitt, Carroll county, Md., a property in Germany township.

Edna J. and Clayton A. Hoover, Huntington Valley, Pa., and others,

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could agree to stop shooting. This agreement on an armistice line was the first agreement the two sides had been able to reach after five months of haggling.

It was a major point. But it was only one of four major points the two sides thought they must agree on before there could be an armi-

It Raises A Question So this was the way the agree-

ment on the armistice line went: 1. The line where the two sides face each other now will be the armistice line if they agree on those other three points in 30 days.

2. If they don't agree on those three in 30 days, then the armistice line will be drawn wherever the troops face each other when there finally is agreement on those three points, which might be months

That raises a question: Suppose our troops right now put on a ripsnorting attack and drove the Communists back, maybe all the way back to the Yalu river.

Misunderstanding

Further, suppose that was accomplished within 30 days and within that time, too, both sides had agreed on those three other points. What

30 days and draw back to the point ment on those other three points friends in the community.

This week reporters on the Ko- will have to be given up. that followed resulted in general Korea. He said: denials by the White House and the army that there had been any cease- forces on the enemy constitutes the her mother, Mrs. Annie Parr, Balti-

maybe some of his troops had mis- would cost us more casualties in the Mrs. Lloyd L. Stavely, Crouse Park. understood instructions issued by long run than need be lost.

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KOREAN WAR IS New Chapter In Strange "SCREWIEST" IN Story Of Ranger Grainger

vincial police insisted Friday the thorities at Aberdeen said Grainger shoeless hillbilly" who claimed to still is listed as AWOL. Canadian have wandered out of the New authorities said, however, they had Mexico wilds to join the U.S. Army no word from the U.S. regarding the is really Grainger, the Ranger.

The police said they are sure the Peter Grainger who bewitched American Army men with a tale of how he never saw but one woman before he "buried paw" and decided to join up is, in fact, Peter Ernest John Grainger, 25, a self-assured,

nocent child of the wilds he claimed tysburg, to matriculate in a special to be, said the provincial police, service, followed with Holy Commun-Grainger is a London-born former ion at the Church of the Abiding officer in the British army who Presence on the seminary can pus, turned up in Canada in December, Thursday,

When army recruiters in San Antonia, Tex., heard from Grainger West King street; his parents, Mr. November 3 that he never saw an and Mrs. John W. Little, South automobile, that he was reared on Queen street, and with other relagoat's milk and had never seen an tives and friends in the community honest-to-goodness town, the army over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. men were captivated. Grainger was Brown were accompanied home on interviewed, lionized, taken riding in Saturday by their son-in-law and automobiles and shown San An- daughter after spending the past

Then, he was sent to the Army Proving Ground at Aberdeen, Md. On November 12, he disappeared.

Grainger was found Wednesday walking along the highway between nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. A percy Grove, Jr., and family, near tourist camp operator called police town. because the man's behavior was Miss Marion Stavely, a student at

A psychiatrist recommended sending him to a hospital for treatment Stavely, Crouse Park. of a head injury reportedly suffered

nese troops. The surprised uproar understand the mixed-up problem of Carrie Stultz, and son, Richard,

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Littlestown-Robert Burnell De-Groft, Prince street, husband of Jean well-educated forest ranger from Yealy DeGroft, and son of Mr. and northern Ontario. The U.S. Army Mrs. Walter I. DeGroft, was among lists "Hillbilly" Grainger as AWOL, 38 first year students at the Lu-Far from being unschooled, in- theran Theological seminary, Get-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little. Philadelphia, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitmore and son, Robert, Finksburg, Md. were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Whitmore's

strange. Police said he was inco- Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L.

Greenbelt. Md., visited over the give back to the Communists all the troops captured any ground from ents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Motland they had captured within those the Communists-and there's agree- ter, and with other relatives and

within 30 days-the captured ground Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stultz and son, Jack, and daughter, Karen, rean front reported a halt in the President Truman said something York, were Sunday vistors at the fighting by both the U. N. and Chi- which is important here in order to home of the former's mother, Mrs.

"The continued pressure of our Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and strongest incentive for the latter to more, were Saturday evening dinner And Gen. James A. Van Fleet, agree to a just armistice. Any pre- guests at the home of Mr. Miller's commander of the 8th Army, said mature slackening of our effort brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

The December meeting of the Con-So it seems the fighting will con- sistory of St. Mary's Reformed church will be held at 7:30 o'clock

church, Two Taverns, will hold its monthly meeting this evening a 7:30 o'clock at the church.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church will hold its December meeting in the parish house, when plans will be furthered for the annual society Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Secret Pals will be revealed and gifts will be exchanged at the Christmas party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingsdale Volunteer Fire company No. 1 will serve a turkey dinner to a Sunday school class from Baust church, near Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday at the engine house, along

the Littlestown-Taneytown road. Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, North Queen street, will be hostess to the Mite society of St. Paul's Lutheran church for the December meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Putting in Zippers" will be the subject of discussion at the first December meeting of the Littlestown Homemakers on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hobson D. Crouse, along the Littlestown-Gettysburg road.

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Otherwise, a local government expert warned, "They may find themselves burdened with a huge indebtedness which must be paid off

pal expenditures.

the state Bureau of Municipal be tempted to increase local incause of "prosperous" local conditions. But he added: "The surpluses enjoyed today should be used as a cushion against further tax in

creases in the future." Writing in the Department of In Dr. Hancock said that even though tions." local government in Pennsylvania njoying an unusually high degree of prosperity with revenue re-

"If international tensions should defense effort," he stressed, "there later." would be definite concern over our

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ternal Affairs' monthly publication, ability to sustain present condi- Dr. Hancock said that bonded indebtedness at this time should be He added: "The implications of increased only after a careful apthis national economic condition praisal has been made as to the ceipts this year" there is no guar- should be apparent to our local gov- need for such capital expansion of antee that such prosperity will con- ernment units. These governments government facilities. "It seems unthey will assume obligations diffi- used dness now that could conease and a cut-back made in our cult to maintain if deflation sets in veniently be postponed until a later



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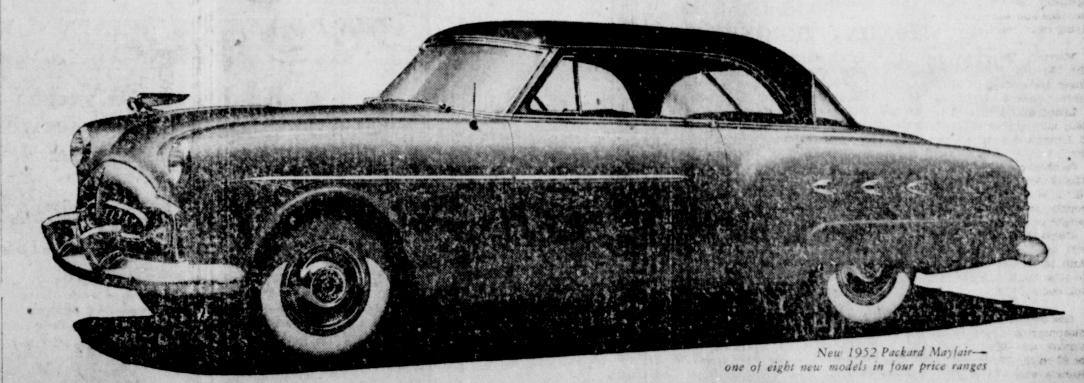
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CEASE FIRE MAY BERED "TRAP" The Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg, Pa.

Truman that Red negotiators for a by a Problem. cease fire in Korea may be no more | Four score and seven times, more then a Communist trap.

serted, "allow our men to be caught Days late. We had become habituatoff-balance by the enemy in case we led to the proposition that it should can not reach a satisfactory armi- be only one day late, and yet

Mr. Truman, meeting with news- right of Freedom of The Press. men for the second time since he flew to Key West November 8, told war, testing whether Freedom of The them in blunt terms late Friday Press shall mean that the paper that the fighting will continue in shall be withheld from the rural sub-Korea as long as there is a possi- scriber until the contents have bebility that United Nations forces come stale. We are met to determine might be caught off-balance.

Lectures The Press

in the long run than need be lost." Fitting or Propper.

Mr. Truman warned, as his press fire in Korea and "can be none un- should IMPROVE it. til an armistice has been signed."

prisoners of the enemy."

and armistice stories. Recalls '18 Fake

He said he was marching in late.

United Press, and it was a fake.

He said an Associated Press story too!

intense competition for news.

Shade From Noon Sun

African violets have become a hobby with many, and most persons have surprisingly good success with them. They are native to the rain forests of western Africa where they are drenched frequently by torrential tropical rains that create an atmosphere far more humid than that possible in the home.

Perched high in cliffs where the roots are embedded in soil rich in humus, they have good drainage despite the frequent rains. A dancing pattern of sun reaches them through the swaying crowns of the trees.

Realizing the conditions to which the plant is accustomed, the gardener will do well to screen the direct midday sun except during the winter when the rays are not nearly so powerful as in summer. Cold drafts are very damaging and the temperature should be held at 70 degrees during the day and 65 at night. They do not seem to mind an occasional drop to 55 during the night so long as the day temperature reaches the optimum of 70.

Although auroras, or "northern lights," sometimes give the illusion of touching the ground, none has been measured at a height of less than 35 miles above the earth's sur-

Letter to the Editor

Aspers, Pa. Paul L. Roy, Editor,

(two days late)

or less, during the last month our "We can not," the president as- Gettysburg Times has been Two familiarized with the constitutional

Now we are engaged in a personal the final resting place of an overripe paper whose news has been de-"The continued pressure of our cayed by the element-TIME. In forces on the enemy constitutes the years of yore, paper of this type, strongest incentive for the latter to once its contents had been digested, agree to a just armistice," he said. could be used in a "Chic Sale," but "Any premature slackening of our the Standard of Living has risen effort would cost us more casualties to the place that this is no longer

But in a larger sense, we should secretary, Joseph Short, did Wednes- not criticise, we should not censure, day, that there has been no cease- we should not reprove this paper, we

Brave men live, struggle, die and Until United Nations terms are are buried before we read about it met he added, there can be no as- in the Times. NEWS has become surance of the future safety of UN History before we have a chance to forces, "including those who are read it. Young couples get married and have children before i read Mr. Truman supplemented his about it (and you can't blame it on formal statement with an off-the- fast living either). Syntaxes are cuff lecture to assembled newsmen levied on my bookie and he goes out on what he called fake cease fire of business before i see it in print. Strangely, the weather reports are usually correct when read two days

France on October 27, 1918, with his Now the Postal Service tells me battery when he came upon a this delay is caused when the Times French newspaper with headlines is Shipped to Harrisburg and then proclaiming the signing of an armi- back to Aspers. Some place in your stice. Just as he read the headline, organization you must have a Demohe said, a shell burst 100 yards from | crat! i hate to boss your business, him on one side and another on the But you had better fire this Politician and hire a EXPEDITOR, A That story, he said, was put out man like "Ike" Eisenhower would by Roy Howard, then writing for the be ideal for this job if you can get him to commit himself. Local talent,

out of Seoul Friday, saying that Mebbe you could do like your on orders from the highest source, namesake did in Boston. He got possibly the White House, ground himself a horse and rode thru the fighting had been brought to a com- countryside yelling "The Red Coats plete, if temporary halt, was on a are Coming," and he got his name on the bottom of all the copper Mr. Truman said he understood kettles in the country. You could the AP story came out because of yell, "The Mink Coats is Coming" or "Swin for your life, Harry, The Barracudas is Coming." This would African Violets Need not only expedite the news, it would personalize it. At first, this idea may sound silly, but it would save 59 miles and 48 hours of wear and tear on my paper. I call this plan "The Edification (aBuilding up in a moral and religious sense) of The Editor." It is for us, the living, to solve this problem, that we give the Times a New Birth (Delivery) and let the Giverofthemint (RFC) perish from the earth.

GUY WILL BEAMER





Against U. S. Questionnaires Mrs. Paul Scheivert, along the

ninos, French novelist, and critic, is your position (longitude, latitude, came one of those long American salary). questionnaires asking about his A Problem confronts you and i, or drinking habits, parentage and conpage one of Figaro, important morn-

ment asking "If I had ever commit- about you? ted alcoholic excesses-Yes? No? and if I had ever been treated for mental or emotional troubles."

"Nature of Complexion"

"I also had to say whether I had been known under other names, how long I had existed, my past and present history, with a complete listing of my history of employment, my various residences during the plexion and any distinctive marks, the extent of my education and the names of three responsible persons not related to me by blood or marriage who were particularly well qualified to give information about my character and capacity.

ever had any intention to upset the government of the United States by

Daninos, who obviously had a very fine time answering the questionnaire and in composing the letter, said that "as a good Atlantic citizen (albeit a bad tempered Frenchman)" he had answered the 64 questions. Then eight days later came another questionnaire repeating some of the same questions.

Tried To Trap Him 'That was to learn, I was told off the record, if I would answer in the same way eight days later.

"I filled out the second questionnaire. Then not understanding too well why people should not ask America the same questions it was asking them, I wrote to President Truman and to the heads of the service (ECA):

"Dear Mr. President, I am very pleased at the honor you have done me in wanting to use my services. I accept your offer. However, being only vaguely informed about the United States, I would like to proceed with an 'investigation check.' Will you please fill out the following



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Irate Frenchman Retaliates Littlestown

Early Residences country has warning from President conversly i and you ar confronted nection, if any, with the Communist discovery of America (list of resi- man L. Sell, opened with a song party. Friday he replied with a letter dences before and after 1492, and service with Mrs. Scheivert serving to President Truman published on complete history of employment)? as piano accompanist. The scripture

It seems that ECA (Economic lations? What is the extent of your It was decided to contribute \$25 to be held in connection with the De-Cooperation Administration) wanted education and will you name three Luthern World Action. The group him to do the captions for a cartoon major responsible countries, not re- planned to send Christmas greetstrip about the Atlantic Pact coun- lated to you by blood or alliance, ings to members of the congregation tries, so he got a four-page docu- qualified to give precise information serving with the armed forces and

"Are you suffering from any seri- on behalf of the class. ous troubles (political? mental? epi-

"May I consider that during the among you has drunk alcoholic licquor to excess? Oui? Non?

past 10 years, the nature of my com- other questionnaire somewhat like Holman Sell, Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mrs. this. It is a security check." Just An Individualist

In his article, Daninos added that some might think as a result of his letter that he was anti-American war and not knowing how to amount battle for the democracies during the mine."

Littlestown-Baltimore road, was Paris, Dec. 3 (A)-To Pierre Da- | "How long have you existed? What hostess to the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, for the November meeting on Thursday evening. The meeting, which was in "What were you doing before the charge of the president, Mrs. Hol-"What is your complexion and was read by Mrs. Emma Norwood. what are your principal foreign re- Twelve members were in attendance. to the shut-ins of the congregation,

> Guess packages were contributed by Mrs. Luther Hess, Mrs. Emma Norwood and Mrs. Paul Scheivert. and were received by Mrs. Claude course of the past 12 months none Wintrode, Mrs. Ralph Conover and Mrs. Maurice Wareheim. Readings were given by the following: Mrs. "And don't be surprised if during Alberta Feeser, Mrs. Edward Plunkthe coming eight days you get an- ert, Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Mrs. Ralph Conover, Mrs. Luther Hess and Mrs. Emma Norwood. The meeting closed with a social hour

or pro-Russian. Those asking, he to much. May I add that I am nothsaid, would be told that he was ing but a damned individualist who "Also, I was asked whether I had neither neutralist, nor Gaullist nor would not seek the tiniest louse on Communist but that "I am a noth- the head of the United States it ing at all, only just good enough to they would not try to find one on

Maurice Wareheim, chairman, Mrs. William H. Hixon, Mrs. George Stover and Mrs. Holman Sell. Fur-

will be announced later. ter, Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, Mrs. Robert C. Gouker, Mrs. Nevaeh A.

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of Mrs. Paul Scheivert, chairman, Flunkert. Mrs. Emma Norwood, Mrs. Annie held Thursday, December 21, in the o'clock, at the engine house. Norcember committee consisting of Mrs. committee.

ther plans concerning the meeting The annual Christmas party will cember meeting of the Loyalty Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the church. The entertainment and refreshment committee is composed of group two consisting of Mrs. Richard A. Little, chairman, Mrs. Luther W. Rit-

and MAINTENANCE

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and refreshments were served by Crouse, Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, Mrs. the November committee composed Clark Bucher and Mrs. Herbert

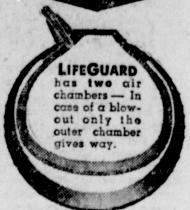
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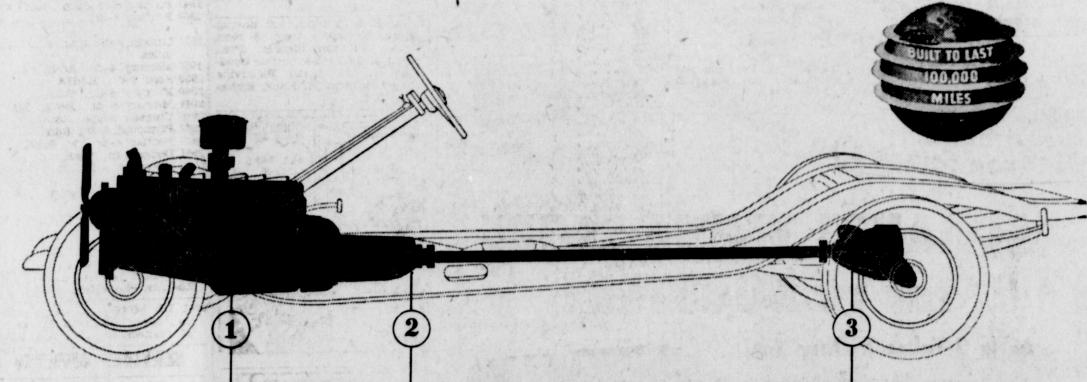
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Wore a white dress with a blue rib-first official notice to the American of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County. A public hearing upon this applica-tion will be held on Wednesday, De-cember 12, 1951, at 10:00 a.m., in the Courthouse at Gettysburg, when and

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maid of honor, and her cousin, Miss Jeannette Redding, as bridesmaid. man, his brother, Edward Keffer. The flower girl was Miss Joan Riley. niece of the bride Serving as ushers were J. Francis Rilev, brother of the bride, and Loyola Keffer, brother of the groom.

Given By Father

The bride, who was given in mar-

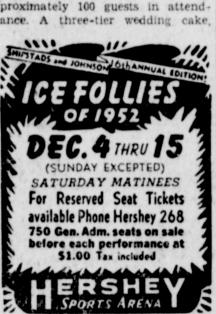
riage by her father, was attired in a

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ganist, presided at the console, and Interior Ministry, who said Zusy's presented a brief organ recital prior expulsion was ordered because of to the ceremony. Mrs. Dietrich was "bad faith" in his reporting. He said accompanist for the soloist, Miss Zusy had been warned "several Marianne Catilino, Littlestown, who times" that his work was "aimed at sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis An- harming the interests of Egypt." gelicus." The wedding marches of Zusy denied receiving any such De Sotos

The tamentary upon the estate of the above hamed decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvahif; all persons having claims or demands against Phone 369 the state of the said decedent are re- knelt to offer a bouquet of flowers check for 40 pounds payable to a Carl Rossini were used. At the con- warning. at the Blessed Mother's altar, as Florence merchant 670 years ago Miss Catilino sang "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling." The church altars were decorated with fern and white chrysanthemums and pompons.

Reception Held Immediately following the mass, a reception was held at Basehoar's restaurant, Littlestown, with ap-



topped with a miniature bride and groom, formed the centerpiece of the bride's table. The couple received many gifts. Following the reception, the newly-

weds left on a wedding trip to the Pocono mountains. For going away, the bride chose a black gabardine suit with an eggshell topper, and as a tabulator for the York Corpora-The bride was attended by her tion. Mrs. Keffer is also a graduate sister, Miss Mary Rita Riley, as of Delone high school with the class of 1944, and a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing in The bridegroom chose as his best Lancaster in 1948. She was employed at the Warner hospital, Getty:burg, for three years and is now doing private duty at the Hanover hospital.

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Caire, Dec. 3 (P) - The Interior

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place at the December meeting of Alpha Fire company No. 1 on Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the engine house, as announced by the company president, Bernard M.

held at the regular meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at Schottie's hotel. The discussion will be in charge of the Fellowship and Attendance committee composed of A. W. Schott, chairman, Mervin Har- Seibel ner, Roy D. Knouse and Richard A. Little. This evening the Rotarians

Miss Willa Ketterman, near town, was the recipient of the award given at the 8 o'clock Appreciation Day drawing on Saturday. She received \$17 or five percent of the total jackpot. Following the drawing a ticket was given away to the play "Crazy Daze," to be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings. The ticket nounced. Roy D. Knouse will serve was received by Erwin A. Rebert, M street. At the 9 o'clock program, a \$21 merchandise certificate redeemable at Schottie's hotel was received by Mrs. Evelyn Fissel, Prince street. Another free ticket was issued to "Crazy Daze" and was received by

Mrs. Richard M. Phreane West King street, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Hoffman, Red Lion.

Koons and family, Christ Reformed church parsonage, East King street. Groups To Meet

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gregation has been conducting services in the old Regent theater building. West King street. The Rev. Mr. Kunkle, for ten years an ordained elder of the church of the Nazarene, has joined the Christian Fellowship association, which is omposed of 120 interdenomination-

al headquarters in Philadelphia. The Women's Bible class of S' Mary's Evangelical and Reformed church, Silver Run, will meet this evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the church for the monthly sess on. A program in keeping with Christmas will be ransacked by unknown persons and presented and the members of the cash was stolen from two of the class will exchange gifts.

The December meeting of the Council ci St. Mary's Lutheran church will be held on Tuesday evening, 7:36 o'clock, in the office of The residences of Mr. and Mrs the church as announced by the Conrad C. Hull, 112 Maple avenue pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kress Jr

Class Banquet Tonight

and their farmer guests will at- will be hostess to the Women's homes were entered between 7:30 tend the Farmer's Night program Missionary society of St. Mary's Lu- and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, Entrance being held in conjunction with the theran church for the monthly to the Hull residence was caned weekly meeting of the Hanover meeting on Sunday evening, De- through an unlocked cellar door, Rotary club at the Richard Mc- cember 9, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Frederick and to the first floor by breaking R. Seibel will be the leader for the a panel in the kitchen door. Nothing topic discussion.

Frock's, near Westminster, instead or \$25 in small change. of December 17, as previously antoastmaster, and Sherman Flaragan will be guest speaker for

The Women's Guild of St. Mary's Reformed church will hold a white church home for the aged, near Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, East Myrtle Hagerstown, on Friday evening, Deember 7, 7:45 o'clock, at the church. The social service committee, Mrs. charge. The hostess committee comprises all members of the Guild who have birthday anniversaries during were Saturday visitors at the home Guild will meet at 6:45 p.m., prior

marked by great variations in tem- Claus and were treated by him on The Rev. R. Kunkle, paster of perature from year to year. In some Saturday evening at Santa's headthe First Nazarene church, has an- years the coldest month has aver- quarters in the Mehring building nounced that the congression will aged from 40 to 50 below zero, and South Queen street, as reported by be known hereafter as the Chris- in other years the average tempera- Marvin F. Breighner, president of

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108 Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs J. Donald Lemmon, 62 Prince street, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Silver Run, were entered. The Hull and Kress was taken from that home. The The members of the Young residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kress was Married Men's Sunday school class entered by breaking a window pane of St. Mary's Reformed church will in one of the cellar windows. There, hold their annual Christmas ban- the robbers broke the baby's "piggy" quet this evening at 7 o'clock at bank and collected the sum of \$20

> The Prince street home was entered by way of the back door which was unlocked, between 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. \$30 in eash is missing. The burglars through all of the closets, cupboards the floor and strewing the articles items, such as clothing, which were walked on, the home cwners rein the same section of the community and all were constructed during this year. The robber es are being investigated by Chief of Police

Climate of the Yukon territory is Over 200 children visited Santa the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the affair.

"America's First Peace Talk" was the theme of the float entered by Littlestown Cub Pack No. 84 in the road opening parade on Saturday afternoon which was awarded the first prize of \$50 in cash. The display depicted the Indians smoking he peace pipe with the pilgrin The personnel for the scene included Cubmaster L. Robert Crouse as the Indian chief; Barry Fissel, Larry Gladhill and John Way, Indians: Mrs. Wilson Stair, den mother, as the Indian squaw; Jacqueline Elder, the little Indian girl: Bruce Stair and Larry Snyder, the Pilgrims. The truck on which the display was arranged was owned and driven by Millard E. Easehoar, Jr. The carpentry work for the float was supervised by Assistant Cubmaster Howand Myers, assisted by den fathers G. Richard Knipple, Beaven Hanlon and Robert B. Wareheim, and the den mothers. John C. Byers acted in an advisory capacity. The Cub Scouts were in uniform and the den mothers were Mrs. E. Paul Bigelow, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder, Jr., and Mrs. Beaven Hanlon. Immediately following the parade, the scouts were treated at Bankert's Littlestown restaurant, South Queen street, by

the owner, Karl P. Bankert.

Hold Rehearsals

Mother Goose Review," with Mrs. Hildah Arter, a member of the local grade school faculty, as Mother and second grades as the children; a rear. a "Hopalong Cassidy" review with The high school band members Welhelday afternoon, 5th, assembly the pupils of the fourth and fifth recently chose officers as follows: forum by the student council, in grades participating. Laurna Lee President, Faibara Hainer; vice pharge of Frank E. Easehoar, of Bowers, a pupil in the elementary President, Befty Yealy; secretary- the faculty; Friday, 7th, Adams grades, will do a solo dance in the treasurer, Nancy Myers, librarians, county school directors' convention, Rairbow ballet. "Nightmade Wed- D'ane Stambaugh Shirley Stonesifer c'asses dismiss at noon; Tuesday, ding," a review with an all male and Dolores Cood: managers, Rich- 11th, basketball game, Westminster cast, will be featured. In the road and felby, Gory Waltman and Carl noon, Miss Iona Day, professional A. Harner, dramatist who is coaching the play,

1	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
4:1	DO Backstage Wife	n Talk Back	Valiant Lady Marriage for Two Dean Cameron Show commentary	
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6:15	News, Ken Banghar The Answer Man Sports, Bill Stern . Three Star Extra .	On the Human Side . Tello-Test, quiz News, H. Gladstone .	News; Cavalcade, recorded music	News, A. Jackson You & Civil Defense Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas, news
7:15 7:30	News, Morgan Beatty	Fulton Lewis jr Behind the Story Gabriel Heatter In the Doctor's Office	The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow
8:15 8:30	Railroad Hour: Marinka James Melton, with Howard Barlow Or.		Sidney Walton Jacques Fray	Suspense, drama: Richard Widmark Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:15	Ferruccio Tagliavini, Don. Voorhees Or. Band of America, Paul Lavalle	Murder by Experts: The Golden Penny War Front— Home Front	Paul Whiteman's Teen Club, musical variety, with Junie Keegan	Radio Theater: Strangers on Train Ray Milland, Ruth Roman
10:15	musical variety The Man Called X,	Frank Edwards I Love a Mystery Weather; The Show Shop, records	One in a Million, on traffic safety	Bob Hawk Show, comedy quiz Robert Q. Lewis, record show
11:15		News, Lyle Van A. L. Alexander Weather; Nat Brandwynne Orch	and news	

Tuesday, December 4

8:00 News; Bob an 8:15 comedy 8:30 Tex and Jinx : 8:45 Audrey Hep	Show: Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds-	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen Show
9:00 guest 9:15 " " 9:30 Andre Baruch 9:45 records	News, H. Hennessy Eddie Arnold Show Show, The McCanns at Home		This Is New York, Bill Leonard and his guest Tommy Riggs Show.
10:00 Welcome Trai 10:15 Tommy Bar 10:30 Double or Not 10:45 Walter O'K	tlett Martha Deane: thing, and her	. My True Story 10:25, Edw. Arnold . Betty Crocker Against the Storm	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, Janette Davis, The Mariners,
11:00 Strike It Rich, 11:15 with Warres 11:30 Kings Row. 11:45 DaveGarrowa	Hull . Tom Moore; news	When a Girl Marries Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer.	The Chordettes,
	AFTERNOON	PROGRAMS	12-4
Noon News; Kate St. 12:15 music, inter 2:30 and commer 2:45 Skitch Hender Scrapbook, 1:15 record show	views Jimmy Carroll Short ntary . News, P. Robinson . rson's Luncheon at Sardi with Bill Slater,	Jack Berch Show W Victor H. Lindlahr Herb Sheldon Show Mary Margaret McBride	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Big Sister Ma Perkins
1:30 The Answer			Young Dr. Malone
2:00 Double or Not 2:15 Walter O'Ke 2:30 Live Like Milli 2:45 2:55, Ken Ban	eefe Cedric Foster, news ionaire A. L. Alexander	Family Circle, guests and music,	The Guiding Light Second Mrs. Burton . Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake . The Brighter Day
3:15 Road of Life . 3:30 PepperYoung 3:45 Right to Happ	autiful John Gambling Clu3:25, Frank Singise Family Patt Barnes 3:55, John Wingate	Mary Marlin Evelyn Winters	Hilltop House House Party, with Linkletter; news Winner Take All, with Bill Cullen
	fe Barbara Welles Show	Valiant Lady	" "
5:00 Just Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page F 5:30 Lorenzo Jone 5:45 Bob and Ray	arrell . Yukon, drama Sky King, drama	Fun Factory	Housewives League, Galen Drake Hits and Misses 5:55, This I Believe .
Halac	EVENING PI		were
		Show, records	News, A. Jackson You & Civil Defense Curt Massey Time Lowell Thomas, news
7:45 One Man's Fa	Beatty Gabriel Heatter mily . Health Clinic	. Mr. Mercury, adventure drama	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Chub 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow .
8:00 Cavalcade As 8:15 William Ho 8:30 Hollywood Ti 8:45 Richard Ba	heater: Official Detective:	Chance of a Lifetime	with Art Linkletter Mr. and Mrs. North: Left for Dead
9:00 Bob Hope Sh 9:15 Rhonda Fle 9:30 Fibber McGe 9:45 Molly, com	ming Adventurer e and Mystery House,	Town Meeting: Our Protestant Churches a. E. D. Canham, news	Life with Luigi, J Carrol Naish Pursuit, drama of Scotland Yard
10:00 Big Town, dr 10:15 Red for Da 10:30 BroadwayPla 10:45 Chester Mo	nger I Love a Mystery . ayhouse Weather; The Sho orris Shop, records .	Zafrullah Khan .	. Meet Millie, with . Audrey Totter CARE—Israel . Robert Q. Lewis
11:00 News, Ken B 11:15 Skitch Hende 11:30 Charles E. W 11:45 address	ilson, Weather; Henry	Vince Williams Show recorded music and news	News; Eric Sevareio Galen Drake Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

Junior-Senior high school, was re- Reed; ninth grade, Joanne Selby, bulance maintenance fund and the leased for the first time this semester Donald Berwager, Mary Lou King, on Friday, The 1951-52 "Echo" staff Joan Koontz, Fred Miller, Nevin local talent. Joseph P. Long, who sports editor, Gary Waltman; as- Coppersmith, Ralph Allison, Louretportrays the part of laugh provok- sociate editor, Diane Stambaugh; ta Wareheim, Shirley Brown, Nancy ing "Toby Jones," and Jacqueline eports' editor, Gary Waltman; as- Kershner, Irene Koontz and Viola Baughman Rudisill, who will take sistant sports editor, Jean Bish; Hankey. the part of "Lawsy Ann Sakes," will feature editor, Dolores Rae Rein- Those in the twirling group are: vania was killed assisting Maryland advertise the play when they par- dollar; assistant feature editor, Yvonne Weikert, Joan Sheely, Helen Line volunteers fighting a farm fire. ticipate in a radio program at 10 Shirley Stonesifer; assistant feature Spangler, Norma Arentz, Shirley Clyde C. Hedrick, 60, of New Freeo'clock Wednesday morning. On editor, Ferree LeFevre; business Feeser, Nadine Crouse, Aline Budd, dom, Pa., was struck by a car while Friday evening, prior to the play, a manager, Nancy Renner; assistant Barbara Helwig, Marlene Fuhrman, directing traffic Saturday night. king and queen of "Tiny Tots" in business manager, John Shuil; cir- Elizabeth Thomas, Beverly Kunkle, Patrolman Walter Smith of the Bal-Littlestown will be crowned by Santa culation manager, Erenda Hess; as- Vonetta Plunkert, Willa Ketterman, Claus. Any child in the community sistant circulation manager, Nancy Susan Jacobs, Pansy Knight, Jean was driven by Robert H. Gunther, years is eligible for entry before Ferree LeFevre. The reporters are: Marshman, Elizabeth Rebert and Jeanne Blocher, William Benner, Lois Shull, Dorothy Jones, Virginia Koontz, Parbara Waltman and Yvonne Goose, with members of the first The publication is issued four times frome auditorium, with the New

Gloria Burgoon, Mary Ritter, Wanda Pettyjohn, Mary Gail Gouker, Susan Strevig, Barbara Crouse, with a true's Cunday of 70 miles Basehoar, Larry White, James Pat- - quire pasenure. terson, Ernest Spamer and Janet Sell; seventh grade, William Rebert, Herbert Motter, Tyrone Maitland, Larry Huff, Michael Cookson, Larry States Department of Agriculture] Strevig, Suzanne Blocher, Kenneth by the students of the Littlestown Koons, Robert Shadle and Charles Corn

Kershner; and exchange editor, Mundorff, Marion C. Scott, Marybel also of New Freedom

December events scheduled at the

in i girls, at home; Wednesday, opening parade on Saturday after- Whatz. The band is directed by Paul 12th, 2:30 p.m., guidance assembly in New members added to the band faculty; Friday, 14th, 7:39 p.m., anappeared in the costume of "Aunt this year includes: Madine Crouse, nual Christmas program for the pub-Fertilizer," inviting everyone to see Wancy Huff, Jane Barton, Richard lic; Tuesday, 18th, basketball game, 'Crazy Daze." Miss Day, in her cos- Harner, Allen King, Albert Snyder New Windsor boys and girls, away; tume, had her picture taken with and Russell Garvick, Members of Wednesday, 19th, personnel dinner, Burgess Herbert J. Motter and Le- . the beginners' band are: Fifth in the school cafeteria; Friday, 21st, gion Commander John Wareheim, grade, Paul Bige'ow, Larry Kline, 1 p.m., Christmas class parties in The Legionnaires, all wearing ladies' Julie Ann Kammerer, Gary Mait- the class homerooms; Friday, 21st, hats on Safurday afternoon, sold land, Kenneth Hollinger, Karl 9 p.m., Senior high dance in the Eankert, John Reynolds, Marlene auditorium; Thursday, 27th, 7:30 Crabbs, Carl Herre, Kenneth Der- p.m., annual alumni basketbali game It is estimated that one million wager, Hugh Roberts and Robert and dance and Christmas vacation

(Continued from Page 1) call upon our charity, an implicit plea from beyond the grave that we shall not forget him in death but Bishop renews today the Sacrifice of faithfully remember him that we Calvary that Christ the eternal may do for him those spiritual priest may reach out His arms to tenefactions which alone can reach welcome him unto the everlasting and can aid the souls of those who temple of His glory. have passed beyond the portals of life. You whom he served the ma- Monsignor McGee said: "For over mercy on Father Mark Stock."

LOCAL GUARD

(1 afed was penunuon)
Capt. Deardorff. Lt. Paul Blettner,

Hanover, now on detached service while attending an artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., will become the new executive officers of the company upon his return.

is 72 enlisted men and four officers. The unit is permitted 91 enlisted ed men as M-7 tank drivers, howitzer gunners, assistant gunners, ammunitelephone operators and liaison risburg, in red robes, were seated ship is 17.

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totaling \$350 and costs to Justice of salute. the Peace Robert P. Snyder over the

They were: William H. Nelson, Calumet City, Ill., \$25 and costs forfeited; Richard F. Pearson, Hillsboro, N. C., \$50 and costs, forfeit; William A. Cox., Watseka, Ill., \$25 and costs, forfeit; John David Hudson, Laurenburg, N. C., \$25 and costs,

Willie Roosevelt Edwards, Greenville, N. C., \$25 and costs; Edward C. Jaggers, Louisville, Ky., \$25 and throughout the service. costs; Beetalan Illes, Hamilton, Ont., \$50 and costs; Lloyd K. Smith, London, Ont., \$50 and costs; Ken-\$25 and costs and Walter Crossan, London, Ont., \$50 and costs

6 Others Arrested Six other motorists were arrested by borough and state police on various charges over the week-end.

James George Winker, Niagara Falls, N. Y., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Squire Snyder on a speeding charge.

R. 3, was jailed for a hearing toautomobile after his operator's license had been suspended. James Bing, Jr., 204 West High

street, forfeited a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

N. J., a college student, was charged with running through a red orner light at Buford avenue and Chambersburg street at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

A ten-day notice will be sent by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to Robert Gates Taylor, Emporium, Pa., for driving on the left side of the highway at 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

Sterling Richard Stambaugh, Detour, Md., charged with speeding Wayne Miller, Donald Sell, Robert per hour, forfeited \$10 and costs to

MARKETS

FIREMAN KILLED

would say: 'If you have loved me Harrisburg diocese, from the cholduring life, do not now abandon me loft. until you have conducted me by your prayers into the eternal tabernacles.'

Lauds Ministry

"May we all pray as our beloved

jority of his years, surely you will forty years, thirty years in this, remember and cause your children his own parish, Father Stock was to remember the good he has done the apostle, the one sent by Christ in this church. May God shed His in preaching the kingdom of God and in the distribution of the great The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. gifts of God to man, the life-giving McGee, who gave the funeral ser- Sacraments of the church; who mon, said, "Father Stock in his knows how many were reborn by humility would not ask for our his ministration in the saving waters praises but with St. Ambrose he of baptism; how many thousands burdened with the sins and cares and worries of the world were restored to God's friendship; how many thousands of times he stood at the altar of God as the Master stood at the Last Supper and said the same words. You who received from his anointed hand the Body and Blood of our divine Lord." Frect Bishop's Throne

For the funeral mass the Bishop's throne was placed at the left of Present strength of the company the altar. Priests in black and gold vestments filled the sanctuary. Six monsignori, the Rt. Revs. Patrick F. men and five officers. There are McGee, McSherrystown; George openings in the company for enlist- Breckel, York; Joseph Schmidt, Carlisle; John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's; Peter S. Huegel, tion handlers, wiremen, radio and Harrisburg, and Joseph Tighe, Haragents. Minimum age for member- outside the altar rail during the service.

Six fourth degree members of the Bishop McDevitt assembly of York Council 1530 of York, in evening dress and gold sashes, were also outside the altar rail. At the consecrastate law, paid or forfeited fines tion they raised their swords in

They were: Sir Knights John Eline, F. J. Krichten, R. B. Scearce, C. S. Gable, John P. Mohrline and Jacob Helfrich.

Many Priests Present

The body of Father Stock lay in state at the head of the main aisle ish, Raymond Redding, Sr., Frank Slonaker, Lorin Keller, Frank Rosensteel, Charles Holtz and Leo Riley, the guard of honor, stood

Honored guests and the family occupied pews on the right of the aisle. Twenty-one of the 57 priests neth Treysven, St. Croix Falls, Wis., present for the service were in pews on the left. Twenty-seven nuns, of the Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters lisle, and George Rost, Lancaster. of Charity, occupied pews at the left front of the church. Among them was Sister Gabriel, of the Sisters of Charity, who was a teacher at St. Francis Xavier school when Father Stock, as a boy, attended the school.

The remainder of the church was

Elmer R. Rexroth, Gettysburg filled with parishioners. The "Dies Irae" and the other night on a charge of operating an hymns of the funeral mass were sung by the priests' choir of the

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When the mass and final viewir had been completed the coffin w George L. Haenn, Lawrence M Sheads, Charles Dillman, Carl A Describing Father Stock's ministry, Baum, Charles E.

to Bishop Leech as celebrart.

ert D. Hartnett, New Oxford, des Yeaver, Buchanan Valley, deacon hmitt, Harrisburg, assistant maste and thurifer; Rev. Fr. John W. Aurentz, York, and Rev. Fr. Patric J. Kennedy, Harrisburg, acolytes Rev. Fr. Louis W. Forgeng, Hanove mitre bearer; Rev. Fr. Francis , McCullough, Fairfield, candlebear

The Rev. Frs. Charles F. Murray risburg; Thomas McGough, York Francis' Heltshe, Lebanon; Franc P. McNelis, Mt. St. Mary's; Josep P. O'Donnell, Mount Saint Mary seminary; Anthony Feeberry, Baltimore; Joseph S. Hager, Lebanon. Francis J. Dinkel, Mt. Carmel; Jo Buhm, Carlisle: John J. O'Neil Thomas J. Kilcullen, James G. Burke, Michael J. Kennedy and E. J. Berry, of Mount St. Mary's college; L. F. Schott, Mt. Carmel T. B. Johnson, Chambersburg; Edward J Shanahan, Littlestown; C. G. Stouter, C.M., Emmitsburg: C J. Weaver, Lancaster; J. V. Smarsh

Members of the priests choir wen the Rev. Frs. James M. Coyle, Lancaster; Carl B. Brady, York; Fran cis M. Mogelluzzi, Steelton; Anthon J. McGinley, McSherrystown: Ber nard V. Mattern, Marietta; Kenne H. Martini, Chambersburg: Josep G. Gotwalt, Hanover; Damian McGovern, Harrisburg: William Lyons, McSherrystown; Albert Hoenninger, Columbia; Joseph A Bradley, York; Joseph Braubitz, Car

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of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Howard to the service.

gift service for Homewood, Reformed Clinton Kocntz, chairman, will be in the months of October, November Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lehman and December. On that same eveand son, Gordon, Campbelltown, ning, the executive board of the

200 Visits Santa

Rehearsals are now in progress for the presentation of "Crazy Daze," a comedy, to be staged on Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Littlestown high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion. The affair is being held for the benefit of the community amproduction will include a cast of between the ages of one and six Wednesday.

Additional features to take place prior to "Crazy Daze" include a tickets for the production.

Radio Programs

Monday, December 3

FM 101.1m

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Welkert, Mary Flickinger and Na- Littlestown high school include: dine Shuey are the Unists. Lloyd Tuesday, 4th, 7:30 p.m., first bas-L. Stavely is the faculty nation, ketball games of the season in the Windsor high boys and girls;

charge of Elmer W. Gall, of the Americans have undetected diabetes. Nester, sixth grace, Paul Scycler, from December 21 to January 2, 1952,

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